





THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY YESTERDAY more than a thousand hands were raised in an oath of loyalty to state and country. Taking of the oath was mandatory for State, county and municipal employes. Most of the oaths were taken in mass ceremonies. At left are some of the hundreds of State employes residing in Mon-

roe county as they listened to a talk by Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, president of State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, before swearing-in ceremonies began about 10 p.m. at the courthouse. In center photo are shown a portion of the 133 faculty members and employes of the college at 5 p.m. in the college auditorium

after they took the eath. Each person who took the eath signed a copy of it. President Judge Fred W. Davis (seated, right) signed the copies, which were then notarized by Prothonotary James Gould, visible at left between two men with backs to camera. In

photo at right, Judge Davis administers the oath to some 38 county officers, deputies, clerks and custodians about noon in the main courtroom. As an elected official, Prothonotary Gould (back to camera) was not required to take the oath. (Daily Record photos)

# Public Employes Take Oath Of Loyalty In Series Of Mass Ceremonies In County

More than a thousand county residents swore loyalty to America

Administration of the oaths went on from morning to night all

Outh takers included school teachers, State and municipal employes living in the county, janitors of public buildings and appointed or hired county, janitors of public buildings and appointed or hired county.

Court Unholds At some of the mass ceremonies there were a few private murmurs

PUC Suspends Phone Rate Increase

# **Court Upholds** Bar Against **Red Teachers**

Washington (A) — The Supreme Court, splitting 6 to 3, yesterday upheld a New York State law designed to bar Communists and other subversive persons from working in the public school sys-

Bible in the schools of New Jer- employes.

unit election system, under which did not have to take the oath be- door session. state officials are elected in some- cause it is mandatory only by what the same manner in which State law. Elected officials did sident of the United States.

Three-Threw out the first test

In the majority opinion on the New York teaching law, Justice Mars Korean

"School authorities have the right and the duty to screen the Truce Talks officials, teachers and employes as to their fitness to maintain the integrity of the schools as part of Communist ordered society."

written dissents from three jus- United Nations regarded as a wait- for both European defense and the tices, one of which - by Justice ing game designed to exasperate Indochina war.

speech and assembly.

law is aimed at enforcing a 1939 not work for the state.

#### Lattimore Told Red Envoy Of Secret Mission

ambassador here before it was an- ments.

a Mayflower hotel luncheon on lied. We shall not lie." June 18, 1941, just four days before the German invasion of Rus-

that in June, 1940, an article written by Lattimore for the Institute to the Soviet ambassador, Constanting Oumansky,

#### Rhee Calls For Ouster Of Chinese

Syngman Rhee stated yesterday dresses for all the victims.

scorn for the Panmunjom truce flight from this Riviera resort to in Paris.

Sabres destroyed two Communist The surviving woman is Miss MIG jets and damaged five more found in the engine air intakes. Marguerite Delpy of Paris, who yesterday in four air battles over to feel that an armistice-if But airline officials, who sent an had just completed a dancing tour North Korea. Ground fighting was reached-may be only an interlude expert from Paris to investigate, in Italy. It was feared both her limited to scouting thrusts by small between battles.

in immediate discharge.

Manner of oath-taking varied.

In an unusually busy session, the structed to go privately to a no- gested yesterday that U.S. aid to tary and take the oath.

about five minutes.

# to reach it of the new Federal tax Name Calling

Munsan, Korea, Tuesday (A)

subversive persons from working forcing a truce. A subcommittee of in the school system.

Eight New York taxpavers con-Feinberg law, is designed to bar 11 a. m. today on terms for en-Eight New York taxpayers con-tinued prisoner exchange debate an unusual statement by Deputy of Korean village dwellers in the spending year 1953. tent.

Enacted in 1949, the Feinberg
The arguments grew so heated "You cannot get a 15 per cent the French newspaper Paris of and \$3,890,000 imposed over that his voice.

have noted that the more uncertain you are of your position the louder you scream at me. I must have noted that the more uncertain of cut our contribution to Atlandary of Kaesong, headquarters of the crease of \$16,999,000 over current or cut our contribution to Atlandary of Kaesong, headquarters of the crease of \$16,999,000 over current or cut our contribution to Atlandary of Kaesong, headquarters of the crease of \$16,999,000 over current or cut our contribution to Atlandary or cut our cut our cut our contribution to Atlandary or cut our request that you moderate your

Washington, (A) Senate investi- Lee touched off the heated ses- Goes To Turkey gators brought out yesterday that sion by accusing the Allies of ly-Owen Lattimore discussed his as- ing about the treatment of war signment as a political adviser to prisoners and in charging the Reds Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived yes- said the Reds were merely trying

nounced publicly and while Russia "The U. N. command and the of the newest troops in his Allied was still allied with Hitler Ger- U. N. command delegation do not armies. indulge in lies," Libby informed He will spend the next four days

everybody raised his hand.

one refused. According to law such refusal would have resulted

France may be slashed unless the One-Dismissed an attack on a At Teachers College the cere-French do their "utmost" to share New Jersey law which requires monies took about 45 minutes for in the burden of re-arming Westdaily readings of portions of the processing of some 133 faculty and ern Europe. sey, but indicated it might con- some 38 faculty members and the issue in talking with news-

Federal employes in the county fy for nearly two hours at a closed

mg project."
The law, generally known as the sides met again in Panmunjom at today.

The law is designed to have today.

The Peiping radio, in broadcasts bills considered this year by the heard by the Associated Press listening post, said "4 000 odd United."

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voice if possible."

The discussion occurred during the Red General. "We have not visiting with officers and men of

there were a few private murmurs about "taking the oath."

When the time came, however,

There were no reports that any-

In other cases, teachers were in- eign Relations committee sug-

At the high school In blunt terms, Connally raised sider a case brought under differ- building custodians were sworn in men after his committee heard Secretary of State Acheson testi-

"If France does not do her utthe electoral college picks the pre- not have to take the oath either. most in her own defense, she cannot justify large appropria-tions from the United States for (Continued on page three) both economic and military aid,"

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France May

Face Cut In

**American Aid** 

defend her and hand out large sums to aid her from an economic Allied POWs,

"France must do her duty."

Paris (A)-Antoine Pinay agreed name-calling and yesterday to try to put together The decision brought separate tiations yesterday in what the could collect the increased taxes

Political experts predicted the

tended it violates freedom of at the same hour in an adjoining Francois Delcos, former chairman horrors of a plague epidemic." of the influential Radical Socialist party.

law is aimed at enforcing a 1939 state civil service law which says anyone who advocates violent overthrow of the government may not work for the state.

"You cannot get a 15 per tent iax increase through Parliament," As increase through Parliament, increase through Parliament

# Gen. Eisenhower

Ankara, Turkey, (A) - Gen. denied the charge as absurd and Chiang Kai-shek with the Russfan with repudiating previous agree- terday-the coldest of the Turkish to blame the Allies for an epide-Winter-for his first look at some mic of natural causes.

# sia signaled the end of the Hitler-Seagulls Cause Big Airliner A Senate internal security sub-committee hearing also disclosed To Crash; 37 Persons Killed

of Pacific Relations (IPR) was on the takeoff by a flight of seagulls, crashed in an olive grove yestersubmitted in advance of publication day and killed 37 persons, including an American ballet dancer. Two French actresses were among the dead, and a French dancer-

the cause of the crash.

would not confirm that this was legs would have to be amputated. patrols.

#### Strong Quake Rocks North Japan; Reports Indicate Great Devastation September 7 First reports indicated that no derailed near Nemuro, also on Tokyo, Tuesday (P) - A strong American soldiers were injured. Hokkaido, Asahi said heavy tated area were out.

earthquake rocked northern Japan today, kicked up tidal waves, nally (D-Tex) of the Senate Forcollapsed buildings, overturned trains and set off raging fires in at least one city.

First sketchy reports said six persons were killed and many were missing in Kishiro in the northernmost island of Hokkaido, Kushiro is a city of 61,000 population on the southeast coast. The newspaper Hokkaido Shim-

bun reported many persons were

Peiping Hints

The earthquake devastated much of northeastern Hokkaido. Four schools collapsed in Sapporo, another Hokkaido city, but the extent of casualties, if any, was not reported immediately.

N.Y., said the quake compared with the 1950 earthquake in Aso India which it called the biggest in 50 years.

not believed to be serious

The Daily Record

The newspaper Asahi said the quake destruction was extensive but the tidal wave damage was

U.S. Army headquarters at

each more than three feet high,

hit the northeast Honshu island

The earth shocks started 36

minutes earlier and lasted four

coast about 11 a.m.

Sendai said five tidal waves, divisions of the Korean fighting are stationed in northern Japan. The First Cavalry is on the northernmost island of Hokkaido and the 24th is in the northern

part of the main island of Hon-The Columbia University seismographic station at Palisades, of 36,000 on northern Honshu, fled at reports that a tidal wave

> would inundate their homes. The Japanese railway office in Sapporo, Hokkaido, said the quake tore up rails, caved in 500 yards of the main line and shift-

> > Manchester, N. H. (/P)-Back-

ers of President Truman hast-

ily shifted a sign at their head-

quarters here over the week-

end because just above the

sign, "Truman Headquarters,"

was one reading "furs, fur dye-

ing, quality furs, fur repair-

The "headquarters" sign was

Jokesters snickered about

A congressional committee

"mink coats in Washington"

developed testimony during

an "influence" investigation

that a female government

worker had been presented a

New York (A) - The storm-

lashed liberty freighter Rachel

Jackson limped toward this por

last night with her injured captai

lifted a couple of feet to cover

ing, furs."

the fur sign.

before the shift.

mink coat as a gift.

Some U. S. Army buildings were earthquake damage centered evacuated, however. Two veteran around Kamaishi, 280 miles northeast of Tokyo on northern The Central Meteorological

bureau said the earthquake hit at

10:24 a.m. (8:24 p.m. EST, Mon-

day). The earth tremors were re-

corded in New York, Hawaii and All residents of Miyako, a city other areas Miyako reported three small tidal waves struck there at 11:18,

11:41 and 11:48 a.m. Headquarters of the U. S. 24th Division at Sendai, Honshu, said a three meter (nine feet, 10 inches) tidal wave had been forecast

# for northeastern Honshu shores.

the Internal Revenue bureau to familiar nickel pay telephone calls

McCarthy said he had a "sizeable number" of questions to ask Foley, who is second in command at the "increase was needed to offset "increase decests of virtually every time reased costs of virtually every time reased costs of virtually every time reased costs. Treasury department.

tures committee to summon the "Our need for adequate financial mation I have is incorrect."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) 437,000 after taxes.

Foley's name into the final stages Pennsylvania Retailers association of the committee's hearing on and the Philadelphia Association of President Truman's plan to re- Retail Druggists. organize the Internal Revenue bureau in the wake of a long crease in 1949. At that time the

Internal Revenue Commissioner lar boost but the PUC scaled the John B. Dunlap was testifying at amount down to \$17,960,000. the time, having gone to Capitol Hill in an eleventh hour adminis- under the increase include: tration attempt to stave off threatened defeat of the plan in the Sen-

# Howard Christy, **Noted Magazine**

New York (A)-Howard Chandler Christy, 79, one of the nation's best known magazine illustrators for many years, died yesterday. His illustrations of American

Christy also was a portrait painter of note, capturing on canvas such men as Presidents Harding and Coolidge and Italian dictator Benito Mussolini.

wars-the Spanish-American War and World Wars One and Two.

#### Una Merkel Critical Santa Monica, Calif. (A) - Ac-

tress Una Merkel was in critical condition yesterday in St. John's

# Bell Request Put Off To

The Weather

Cloudy and windy with rain today. High about 40. Windy and turning colder, with snow

flurries tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Harrisburg (AP)-The Public Utility commission yesterday suspended for six months until Sept. 7 a proposed \$32,-355,600 a year rate increase by the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania.

The commission at the same time ordered an investigation into the reasonableness of the proposed increase. The suspension action was by unanimous vote.

A spokesman for the commission said hearings in the increase would get under way in the near

In ordering the suspension the ommission, following usual procedure, made no comment on 'ts ac-

The increase originally was scheduled to go into effect Friday.

In its rate increase application, Washington (A) Senator Mc- Bell told the PUC the increase Carthy (R-Wis) called yesterday would affect some two million subfor an investigation of reports that scribers. It estimated the proposed vened in tax cases and had advised a month and would increase the to 10 cents.

> W. D. Gillen, Bell president, told "increased costs of virtually everything needed to run the business."

undersecretary to a private ses- relief is immediate and urgent," sion, saying the questions would Gillen stated. He noted that albe "unfair to him if the infor- though the new rate schedule will produce an additional \$32,355,600 a year, this will amount to only \$14,-

The proposed increase has been including the State CIO, the Penn-The Wisconsin senator brought sylvania Hotels association, the

> Bell was last granted a rate in company sought a \$25 million dol-

General rate increases proposed

An increase from 10 to 15 cents monthly for residence extension service depending on type of service; a minimum 10 cents rate for intrastate toll calls; five-cent increase, generally on station-to-station calls up to 150 miles, and increases ranging from 50 cents to two dollars on basic business serv-

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## For This Area Clear skies and relatively mild temperatures prevailed throughout

Nice, France, (A)-A four-engined French airliner, possibly wrecked the only survivor-may lose her -

The only other person taken Among the charred bodies of the fell over the weekend. Pusan, Korea, (A)-President French, British and Italian ad-ballet with the Marquis de Cuevas pected to remain in evidence in Philly . . . and cards can go to Co. at Cannes. Using the stage the western portion of the Com- Room 806 . . . best wishes for that if the Chinese Reds could be Nice airport employes said the name of Harriet Toby, the young monwealth for at least another 12 forced or persuaded to get entirely big French-built Languedoc air- dancer-discovered by de Cuevas hours. out of Korea, his government liner may have run into a flock in New York two years ago-was would consider this an acceptable of seagulls, causing two of its four to have performed tonight in solution. Two MIGs Destroyed At the same time, his outspoken to gain altitude for its regular lieved she had taken up residence | Seoul, Korea (A) - American

coast area. The mercury was expected to The rising temperatures experi- Meet Your Neighbors dip near the freezing mark. enced throughout the state yesterday melted much of the snow that alive from the wreckage—an victims was that of Brooklyn-born Intense rain squalls were pre-Italian woman-died en route to Joan Harriet Katzman, 21, who dicted for eastern Pennsylvania the hospital. Airline officials gave Sunday night had danced a Spanish early today with clear skies ex-

Rain Predicted

By the Associated Press

flies and fleas.

# "France must be told she cannot rely on the United States to Plague Perils GOP Efforts To Trim Budget Meet Only Partial Success

Washington, AP-The House cut \$76,580,000 yesterday from President Truman's \$3,515,145,000 budget for the Treasury and Postoffice San Francisco (A) - Communist departments for the fiscal year starting July 1. propagandists yesterday dropped a

It passed and sent to the Senate by voice vote a bill appropriating hint that Allied prisoners of war in North Korea may be exposed met only partial success.

A Republican budget-cutting drive met only partial success.

Boost would raise most residence to the Schate by voice vote a bill appropriating to the Treasury boost would raise most residence budget-cutting drive telephone bills by about 50 cents in North Korea may be exposed met only partial success. to an epidemic of bubonic plague The bill is the first of the dozen turns the school system into a spy- In an atmosphere of distrust and 60 - year - old business - politician Truman Backers Don't Appreciate

> The cuts imposed by the House The Red radio account quoted included \$72,690,000 recommended Wiffred Burchett, correspondent of by the Appropriations committee

Nations prisoners of war will have dent's planned \$85,444,000,000 Link With Furs

tening post, said "4,000-odd United most of the funds for the Presis

us another 200 billion francs Other accounts said inoculations Internal Revenue bureau. It voted "I am not deaf," he told Lee. "I (about 750 million dollars) of aid were being prepared for residents that agency \$270,007,000, an in-

Red propagandists charged for millions from what the President the tenth straight day that Amerrequested. ican planes dropped disease-laden-Cuts ordered by the House on its own initiative chopped \$40,000 from the office of Secretary of the The United Nations radio has Treasury Snyder; \$250,000 from the Bureau of Accounts; \$1,500,000 from the Public Debt bureau; \$1, 600,000 from the Coast Guard, and \$500,000 from the Office of the Ship Reaches Port cies, however, will have less to spend next year than they had

Strike Ends Today

the Lehigh Valley Navigation Coal fracture of the right ankle Sunda most of Pennsylvania last night with a rainstorm reported sweeping toward the eastern half of the State from the southern Atlantic senjority dispute.

the Lehigh Valley Navigation Coal fracture of the right ankle Sunday when mountainous waves smashed today, eading an eight-day work in the starboard side of the bridge of the 7,100-ton freighter and sweept away deck gear.

speedy recovery . . .

until four years hence . . .

still bravely directing the s Capt. William R. Thomas, 58, o Lausford (A) - Operations at Philadelphia, suffered a compour

Mrs. (harlotte (Les's) Jennings Jacob S. (retired) Haigh due

undergoing a bit of surgical to celebrate a birthday annivertreatment at Jefferson Hospital, sary today . . , best wishes . . . the service of his country in three Floyd (Red) Lambert moving into another milestone of living

today with a birthday . . .

-By Horace G. Heller

The Martin (Reeders Inn) Rinkers with Mr. and Mrs. Art Rin-Joe (Bartonsville) Bush celeker back in the shadow of the brating a birthday anniversary Big Pocono after touring in Flo- today . . . congratulations . . .

# Snyder Aide Invited To Senate Probe

'lay off" some of them.

He asked the Senate Expendi-

door session of the committee this morning. Foley was in New York opposed by several organizations

series of tax scandals.

# Illustrator, Dies

girls were famous.

His pen and brush were put to

Pvt. William G. (E. Stbg.) Bea-hospital. Her physician, Dr. Roy T. McReynolds, said she had taken H. L. (Laundry) Keiper at- ver now assigned to the 3rd Ar- an overdose of sleeping capsules tending his last February 29 Ki- mored Division, Fort Knox, Ky. that she was in a coma and that wanis meeting in Sarasota, Fla. for army basic training . . . good he could not determine her chance

# Market

Prove Our Point.

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# Schmidt, New Secretary Of Highways, On Program For Annual Auto Club Meeting

club, which will be held at the Penn-Stroud hotel ballroom Monday April 28, were made at the Board of Governors meeting in the club quarters last night. George Shick, vice president, was in charge. Announcement was made that Edward L. Schmidt, who was ap-

secretary of the department.

The Governor said also he may

The term of Chairman Freder-

until a successor is named.

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge

Ph. Cresco 8691

ricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl M.

Halstead and daughter, Susan of

Mrs. Carl Riess at West Palm

week with Miss Ada Stright at Lakeland, Florida, and then were

guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs.

Howell's Greenhouses

CUT FLOWERS

FLORAL DESIGNS

pointed by Governor Fine yesterday as secretary of highways, would be one of the speakers at the meeting. Mr. Schmidt, former chief engineer, has been acting secretary Fine Raises since the death of Ray F. Smock

Another speaker will be David Schmidt To Perry, member of the State Liquor Cabinet Rank

Mr. Shick named A. F. Everitt, Clair Learn and Gerald P. O'Neill members of the entertainment committee and Gerald Anderson, Dr. J. F. Noonan and George H. Costenbader the nominating committee. Eight governors will be elected for three-year terms,

be held at Pocono Manor April 17- Both appointments will have to strychnine as bait in attempting to wipe out a large percentage of Discussed By of representatives of motor clubs in next year. the State and adjacent territory to

at the Laboratory school of East veteran career employe, was nam- way to combat the spreading dis-Stroudsburg State Teachers College ed acting secretary of highways ease sponsored by the AAA. The film, last November after the death of "How Patrols Operate" will be Secretary Ray F. Smock. The post shown at the school Friday of this pays \$15,000 a year.

Services calls responded to during the past month costing \$374. Of the total, 54 were local and 62 foreign calls. The calls the past month costing \$374 of the mission and the three posts on the Milk Control commission, now Philadelphia calls. The club is recompensed for open for appointment. Fine gave the expense of the foreign calls.

The local club now has 1,402 mind for the jobs. members enrolled, the greatest number for many years. The total includes 28 elected by the board last trol board, also has expired. The wild life

Stroudsburg - Harry Armitage, whether he will reappoint or re-Donald Smith, Gladys S. Shiffer, place Gelder. The latter has been George Schaefer, Everett Young, continuing in office under a legal Hippler, Harry F. Spatz.

East Stroudsburg-Reginald Armstrong, under his new ap- within the past year. Worthington, Sol Silverman, Al- pointment, will enjoy a salary inbert F. Sommer, Sylvia Bennett, crease of from \$10,000 to \$14,000 RDI; David Hecht, John Hecht, a year in line with a new State Portland Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen, RD3. law.

Anne Schneider and Anna Dutzar, Mount Pocono; Catherine Goodman, Dingman's Ferry, Mr. Barrett and Mrs. Charles J. Vogt, Mountainhome; Regina E. Miller, Buck

Gray L. Carpenter, Pocono Manor; Ulreh Vogt, Cresco; Anna Stickever, Shawnee-on-Delaware; held their regular weekly meeting by Mr. Beam and Mr. Sprich. Wesley Shafer, Gilbert; Frieda Or-

# Newfoundland

er Gilpin, Friday. The name of sing and children of Dover, N. J. the permanent appointee is ex
Mrs. Charles Kingsley is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Levine and son Sanford at Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farleigh pected to be announced soon.

#### Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kleintop of to the death of his mother, Mrs. were recent visitors at the home of Emma Kleintop. Wr. and Mrs. Hugh Talmage. Society of the Portland Presby-

#### Men Invited To Venison Dinner

The men of St. Paul's Lutheran 1951. dows, have received an invitation through their pastor, Rev. W. F. Wunder, to attend a venison dinner to be held topicht at 6.22 and the second of the secon Robert M. Bradburn, pastor of the on Thursday, March 6. The post-Shawnee Presbyterian church, to have the Craigs Meadows men join in fellowship with the Presbyterian men of Shawnee. All men of the Miss Linda Lee Hellenman, of ternoon, March 12.

#### Poultry Expert To Give Talks

Two meetings have been ar- Stroudsburg, were Sunday dinner ranged for this week for all Mon- guests of Mr. and Mrs. George roe County poultrymen to hear F. Huguenin. H. Leuschner, extension poultry specialist at Penn State College. First of these will be held Fri- last week after spending a month's day at 7:30 p.m. at Clearview vacation in Florida. While there school. The other will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Chestnuthill rett. They stayed a week with school, Brodheadsville.

The 1952 outlook, feeding, dis- Beach, then went to Miami Beach, eases, housing and management where they stayed a week with Mr. practices are listed for discussion. and Mrs. S. S. Kresge, spent a

#### Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, March 3 (AP) (USDA)

-Eggs: Market barely steady, Reeipts 6,473, Wholesale selling prices





# Failor Tells Of Campaign Against Foxes

the Mount Pocono Rotary club Stroudsburg, will be held Wedge heard Paul Failor, district coordin- day at 7:30 p. m. Pastor Wunder ator of the current State Game sermon will be "The Perversity commission drive against rables, and the Proclamation" attending describe that effort as an "all-out the crucifixion on Calvary's sum-

Failor, who was relieved tem-porarily of his duties as a game "Lessons from the Cro." protector to assume the more Durell Mader, bar orie. pressing responsibilities of the co- serve as guest soloist and will sing ordinator's job, emphasized that a prayer from "St. Francis of the drive is of the utmost import- Assisi" and "The Lord's Prayer." Luzerne County Medical society Wilkes-Barre which is in one of Charlotte Herman at the console Lodge No. 442, Wilkes-Barre. acting secretary of highways, yes- the worst "infestation areas." of the Moller organ. The evening terday was elevated by Gov. John Heaviest concentration of the suffrages and Litany prayers will Witt, in South America and a S. Fine to full Cabinet status as rables-carrying foxes is in Susque- be used. hanna and Chester counties.

Fine also reappointed Frank D. Armstrong, of nearby Paxtang, as The Game commission, cooper-The Spring Travel school of the a member of the State Liquor ating with four other State agen-Peansylvania Motor federation will Control board for a six-year term. cies, is using dead crows filled with the fox population in northeaste nd southeastern Pennsylvania.
The commission emphasizes that Dr. Willhoite and southeastern Pennsylvania. Schmidt, former chief engineer A safety patrol is being organized for the Highways department and a decrease of foxes is the only

on the use of poisonous bait in daysafternoon. There were 116 emergency road act within a few days on a va-Ken Banzhof was in charge of

> Philadelphia (A) - State Game phia area in the drive now under ick T. Geider, of the Liquor Con- way to rid Pennsylvania of rabid

Governor made no comment as to to the pathological laboratory of listener should attempt to find out birthday today. ture for tests to determine wheth- composition.

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter had as their house guests from Friday till Sunday, Mrs. Lewis H. Beam of Bath and Mrs. The Woman's Society of the William Sprich of Washington, Mountainhome Methodist Church N. J. They were joined on Sunday Miss Virginia Evans of Colum-Thursday, Feb. 28, at the home of Mrs. Wayland Ford. This week's bia has returned home after spendeeting will be held Thursday, ing several weeks with her broth- and children, Ann and Phillip.

ed dish luncheon will be served at Woodciff, N. J. Irvin Effross son of Mr. and Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Max Effross arrived in Port- Philadelphia, visited at the home Mrs. Homer Christman has been Mrs. Margaret Force and Mr. and appointed acting postmaster of the Mrs. Wayland Ford were Mr. and Korea. He made the 10,000 mile Robert Gregory of Lancaster. South Sterling postoffice following Mrs. LeRoy Sybolt, of Rockway, N. trip by air. Friday, he visited with the retirement of her father, Hom- J., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lan- his sister and brother-in-law Mr. spent the weekend with his par-

> her sister, Mrs. Cleon Shultz of have begun housekeeping in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farleigh Stroudsburg. They will reside at Nelson Eckert has returned to 1012 W. Main St. Mrs. Farleigh is is home after spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. schools.

Thorn Ricker of Cheltenham, Pa. The Ladies Aid Society of the Guy Talmage of Stroudsburg, Mt. Bethel Presbyterian church Oak Ridge, Tennessee are spending Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talmage and son, will meet on Thursday afternoon some time at Sylvester Smiths. of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. March 6 at the home of Mrs. Mr. Kleintop was called home due Harold Besecker of Northport, L. L. Charles Wilt.

> Miss Jeanne Wile recently enter- terian Church will meet on Weded the University of Pennsylvania nesday afternoon, March 5 at 2:30 School of Nursing, Philadelphia, at the Presbyterian Manse with Pa. She graduated from Barrett Mrs. E. L. Kennedy as hostess. Township school in the class of | The Garden Group of the Port-

ner to be held tonight at 6:30 in the Smithfield school. The invitation was forthcoming from Rev. at the home of Mrs. Beulah Siglin, Hald Woman's Club, Mrs. Charles

several parishes are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner returned home Wednesday after
turned home Wednesday after of their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. R. E. Riday, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg and Parker Riday and daughter, Pat- daughter, Jeannine at Towanda, Pa.

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# Second Lenten Dr. Meixell, Service To Be Conducted

The second in the series of mid-week Lenten vesper services at Mount Pocono - Members of Grace Lutheran church, East mit. It will be his second message

ance in this area, especially around He will be accompanied by Miss and of the Landmark Masonic

# Music Topic

Dr. Earl Willhoite, a music edu cator associated with the Waring organization at Shawnee, addressed Failor introduced Howard Mart- the male students of Stroudsburg ley, a Caspar, Wyoming authority High school's senior class yester

In his speech, Dr. Willhoite outlined the four basic types of music as popular, classical, folk and religious. In an informal group poll ed with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Southold, Long Island, visited commission officers yesterday re- the students expressed their own Reish. no indication as to who he has in ported 24 animals, 12 of them foxes preferences for popular and folk Mrs. Donald Reish and sons, the weekend, have been killed in the Philadel- music, in that order of popularity. Bruce and Lawrence spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser

Willhoite described one of the primary purposes of music as the birthday March 3. Heads of the animals were sent expression of an idea. He said the the State Department of Agricul- what the basic idea is in each

er any were rabid. The bag rep- He then suggested that the stu- Donald Swendsen for a few days RD2; William Dilginis, Leonard M. provision allowing him to serve resented the largest number of dents should not take a someone and Mrs. Laura Marsh, Mrs. Howfoxes killed in any single day else's idea of or reaction to music ard Teada, Mrs. Earl Lee Sr. but that each student should form his own reactions and opinions.

> Willhoite was the second speaker in a series which is being arranged by T. Manning Curtis for the benefit of the Senior boys.
>
> Mrs. Laura Brewer and Russell Adams visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peigh

# Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schubert of New York spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret Schubert. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chamberlain

March 6 at the church. A cover- er Dr. J. Lawrence Evans at of Delaware Water Gap, called on Elizabeth Shupp. Mr. and Mrs. J. White of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Gregory, re

# 86, Dies At Masonic Home

nic home in Elizabethtown, Pa. He was born in Scranton, a son Meixell of Monroe county.

He served as a doctor during the town, R. D. 1. Spanish-American war and was a Good was born in Lebanon of the University of Berlin.

Dr. Meixell was a member of the

Surviving are one brother, Deniece, Mrs. Betty Sharot, Evanston,

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Rev. Walter S. Johnston officiating. In-

Friends may call at the funeral nome tonight from 7 to 9.

# Arlington Heights

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender

Bruce Reish will celebrate his Mrs. Earl Lee Jr., returned to

Tyler Hill with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Bush and children and Jacqueline Lee motored to Tyler Hill later to bring Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Laura Brewer and Russell Donald Reish.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Berry of Glen Rock, New Jersey, Mr.

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# Stephen Good, 76, Succumbs At Allentown

Barre, died yesterday at the Ma- Lodge, Minisink Hills, died yesterday in Allentown Hospital where of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob he was admitted last Friday. He was 76. Good's home was at Mertz-

graduate of the University of County. He was a son of the late Pennsylvania Medical school and Monroe and Caroline Miller Good.

meat market at Madison and Chew Sts., Allentown. Then he moved to Minisink Lake where he operated the Hermitage for 25 years.

Besides his wife, the former Agnes Graff, there survive three sons, Paul Good, with whom he resided; Harold, Reading; George, Allentown; four daughters, Mrs. Harry Sease, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Russell Smith, Allentown; Mrs. Ira Saylor, Summit Lawn; Mrs. terment will be in Stroudsburg William Graham, Philipsburg, Pa. brother, Albert, Rochester, N. Y. 19 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and one great-great-

Funeral services will be held at p.m. Thursday in the J. S. Burkholder funeral home, 1601 Hamilton St., Allentown. Interment will be made in Grandview Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis visit- and Mrs. George Hawkins, of Chipperfield drive relatives over

with Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish. and sons, Ernest and Leon spent Mrs. Orien Reish celebrated her Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts of Richmond.



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LAST VACANT COUNTY offices were filled yesterday when commissioners appointed Howard Mount (left) as head of the Veterans Affairs bureau for the county, and Arthur L. Staples as bureau secretary. Both are Stroudsburg residents and war veterans. Mount belongs to the VFW and Staples to the American Legion.

# Howard Mount Appointed Director Of Vets' Bureau; Staples Named Secretary

Howard Mount, Stroudsburg, was appointed head of the Veterans Affairs bureau yesterday.

County Commissioners Amzi F. Altemose, W. Adolph Rake and Granville Shiffer also appointed Arthur L. Staples, Stroudsburg, as

**Burglar Put** 

in Monroe county court.

President Judge Fred W. Davis

prosecution costs and make restitu-

The salary board set Mount's salary at \$2,000 a year. Staples will get \$1,800.

The two will assume office today.

Miss Willita Rogalinski, former bureau head, has been serving on a temporary basis.

The appointments followed a request from county commissioners to veterans' organizations throughquest from county commissioners out the county that names of rec-

Only names submitted were seph Hilderbrandt, 35, Blairstown, those of Mount and Staples.

Mount was a long-time employe of the Veterans of Foreign also ordered Hilderbrandt to pay Wars home in Stroudsburg. He lives at 401 N. Fifth St. Staples tion of \$50 within 30 days. is a member of the American Legion post in East Stroudsburg, refirst World War.

# Loyalty Oath Administered

(Continued from page one) The theory is that they took a similar oath before taking office.

The required eath does not men-on Communism. It follows: tion Communism. It follows:

. do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will sup-

with fidelity. torius

of the United States or of this Pennsylvania Ave. Commonwealth, by force or vio- Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGroff Commonwealth, by force or vio-lence or other unconstitutional control of the second part of the control of the lence to deny other persons their a patient at the General hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Masrights under the Constitution of at East Strougsburg.

Archie Decker of Pelham Manor, Mrs. Maggie Reimer visited on N. Y. spent Saturday at the home Saturday with Mrs. Laura Nyce at rights under the Constitution of at East Stroudsburg.

cember by Gov. John S. Fine. Its enactment ended an 11-month bill. Veterans organizations sup- Mr. Brodt has been employed at ported it.

The Governor also signed into law an act making it a crime to be few years. a Communist.

ing authority decides there is "rea- house on Friday evening, March Stroudsburg RD1, tonight will be Stroudsburg. sonable doubt" of the applicant's 7 at 7 o'clock.

#### Miller Funeral Held Yesterday

Funeral services were held at who are preparing for church June or July, a spokesman for Robert Clarkson, Delaware Water 2:30 p. m. yesterday at Dunkel- membership in the Portland Pres- Merrill said yesterday. The plan Gap and Otto Fischler, Pocono berger and Westbrook funeral byterian church will be held in to honeymoon in Venice. home for Mrs. Alice R. Miller, late the church in Sunday afternoon of 218 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg. at 2:30 o'clock beginning on Sun-Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D. D. was day, March 9. the officiating clergyman. Inter- Mrs. Griffith J. Davies, son-inment was made in Laurelwood

Pallbearers were Fred W. Clark, Kenneth Adams, Frank C. Howard and Henry Kohler.

## **Troopers Given** New Assignments

Pfe. Steve Sabin, formerly of the Stroudsburg State police barracks, has been transferred to the Brodheadsville sub-station. Pfc. Evan Chaplin was moved from Brodheadsville to Stroudsburg.

# County Delays Action On Voting Machines

# One Bidder Quotes Price, One Doesn't

ready for use in the April primaries began to evaporate yes-

Commissioners Amzi F. Altemose, W. Adolph Rake and Granville Shiffer elected to delay pur chase of the 21 machines needed. Several weeks ago the commis sioners asked for comparative prices from two different firms,

Commissioners said they felt it would be a service to voters to have the machines for use in April. The Automatic Voting Machine Corp., represented by John M. Wolfe, Cresco, submitted its price and guaranteed delivery in time

for the primaries The Shupp Voting Machine Co., (Dany Record photo) represented by Ransom Shupp, missioners' first request.

> Contacted by telephone last week however, Shupp declined to quote a price until commissioners saw his machine. He said he could not make delivery in time for the pri-

Commissioners agreed to delay final decision until yesterday, providing Shupp would bring his machine to Stroudsburg for an inspec-

Shupp appeared yesterday morning. Although he did not bring the promised machine, he brought along literature and a miniature model of the voting panel on his

Again yesterday Shupp declined

Commissioners Rake and Alte-

Meanwhile they plan to try to up in the courthouse where inommended veterans be submitted A plea of guilty of burglary re- terested county residents may look sulted in the placing of Harold Jo- at them.

#### on three-year probation yesterday Mrs. Willhoite Substituting For Bettejo Goodall

Hilderbrandt was committed to sides at 502 Main St., Stroudsburg. the county jail last December on a Bettejo Goodall as vocal music in- "How much money do you street equipment. Both men are veterans of the detainer. He had served a bur- structor at East Stroudsburg need?" Rake asked. detainer. He had served a bur- structor at Editional Werkheiser said, "I don't glary sentence in Northampton schools during Miss Goodall's pres- Werkheiser said, "I don't We didn't get a price on it."

county jail.

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Supervisors of both townships fund, \$4,986.70; per capita tax should need around \$3,033.95; special road improvement fund, \$649.63; parking meter fund, \$649.63; parking meter fund, \$1,666.52. A special revisors submit long-range plans for visors submit long-range plans for ceipt of \$1,032.87 in fines and personal improvement of \$1,032.87 in fines and personal improvement fund, \$1,000.

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law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

(Continued from page two)

ins in Delaware Water Gap.

the overthrow of the government Smith and daughter Eileen on

means, or seeking by force or vio- Groff's sister, Mrs. Mary Rasely,

"And I do further swear (or affirm) that I will not so advo-

cate, nor will I knowingly become a member of such organization | Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanKirk, | Jr., and daughter, Patsy are visit-Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanKirk, The bill requiring the oaths was Mrs. VanKirk have just returned passed last year and signed in De- from a six month stay in Oakland,

family.

Be Moderator

the local A & P store for the past Wachtman To

The Westminster Fellowship of Under present laws an individual the Portland Mt. Bethel Presbyter-

The Friendship Circle and Mis- Commerce secretary. sionary Society of the Mt. Bethel Presbyterian Church will meet at Opera Stars To Wed the home of Mrs. Walter Shumako'clock in the evening.



# Businessmen Sign Peter

Cottontail

The Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association held a dirner meeting last night at the Log Cabin tearoom on Monroe-Carbon trail with Vice President Donald Holmgren pre-

Merchants at that time announced plans to bring Peter Cottontail to Stroudsburg on Saturday, March 15. The bun-ny, they said, would distribute candy to all children during

Max Stadfield and Jerry Rubin were named to head the committee which will arrange for the arrival of Peter Cottontail in the borough.

Also named to the committee were Dick Henning, A. A. Widmer, Tom Gilboy and Chet Lowell H. Cross, display advertising manager of The Daily

Record, announced that this year's spring fashion edition will be published on March 13. The next meeting of the association will be held April 7.

# Townships Seek Aid For Roads

commissioners yesterday by su- Fred McFall, notary public and to supply 29 assessment books to the Eagles club, assumed the presipervisors from Pocono, Polk and borough treasurer. Paradise townships.

from the county liquid fuel tax nicipal building.

for money to help resurface one with an equal distribution of in- Marx said his original bid had been that the Elks may see fit to return and a half miles of road past Dotsurance policies to all agencies in based on the wrong type of assessto federation affiliation at some get a machine from each firm set ters Corners—Township Road 613. surance point the borough. They said they didn't know how Thomas Naylor was elected a

much the project would cost, and member of the Bangor Park did not ask commissioners for any Board for a five-year term replac- Fine Renames Pocono Township Supervisors previously resigned. John Keat was Flanagan To Russell Werkheiser and Allen Bry- reappointed to the Board of Health

son asked for a county grant to- for five years. ward renewing the oil-and-stone The council authorized William top on a road improved last year. Sleeman, secretary, to advertise a Gov. John S. Fine yesterday re- During the meeting Foster Min-

Werkheiser said, "I don't know. following departmental deposits: Flanagan has served as a trus- deepest regrets" and Mr. Minnich

Paradise township's request mit fees was noted. came in the form of completed forms. It was signed by J. Burton Hamblin, Stewart R. Rowe, Arthur R. Kresge and Harry T. Hamblin.

and that I will discharge the du- held in the Portland school audi- Mrs. Davies' nephew, Robert L. live Route 45034 at a cost of St. held in the Portland school audi-torium on Friday, April 18 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Davies nephew, Robert 1. tive Route 45034 at a cost of \$1,-ways of enforcing the State's new Messinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Messinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Messinger to Miss Eliza-one mile from Meunt Pocone herry Morgan were dinner guests of and install \$360 worth of drain law

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Roberts pipe. Total cost of Paradise's propos- reciprocal authority to collect sup-

# seon and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts of Bethlehem. Hospital Notes Some 40 Such laws.

Miss Jessie Delp, teacher in the Gray, East Stroudsburg; son to der when the errant husband or schools of Pottstown, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schweitzer, father left Pennsylvania." weekend with her parents, Mr. Ackermanville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. Floyd Delp Sr. and and Mrs. Ervin Neipert, Tobyhan- Solicitor Named Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon left on

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Monday for New York City where Thomas Coy, East Stroudsburg; she will visit her sister, Miss Janet Mrs. James Cyphers, of Strouds- Attorney J. J. McCluskey, 2 N. Tate, a patient in a New York burg; Mrs. Edith Shinn, Strouds- Seventh St., Stroudsburg, has been William Brodt Jr. eldest son of hospital, Miss Tate will undergo burg; Mrs. Sarah Benzoni, Sclota; appointed solicitor to the County flood of controversy. Teachers Mr. and Mrs. William Brodt, Sr., a serious eye operation on Monday. William Crane, Bangor RD2; H. Board of Auditors. County commissions a serious eye operation on Monday. O. Bush, East Stroudsburg RD3; sioners yesterday set his retainer Mrs. Geraldine Yetter, Bangor as \$100 a year. County auditors RD1; Hyman Mintzer, of East did not retain a solicitor in the Stroudsburg: Henry Garland, of past two years, according to Chief Canadensis; Mrs. Bessie Smith, of Clerk Harry Taylor. may be refused State, county or municipal employment if the hir-house on Friday evening Moderator at a meeting of the house on Friday evening Moderator at a meeting of the foremen's club at Gap-View inn, Stroudsburg; Floyd Byles, Jr., Discharged

Ernest Rossi, East Stroudsburg;

Russell VanWhy, Bushkill; Charles Sebring, East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Lorraine Staples and daugh-New York (P)-Metropolitan op-ter, Stroudsburg; Charles Ellinger on Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 era stars Robert Merrill and Rob- ham, Spotswood, N.J.; Mrs. Helen erta Peters are planning to be Ehrig, Slatington RD; Worthing-A series of four classes for those married this Summer, probably in ton Transue, East. Stroudsburg;



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# Scranton Man Fined \$300 In Fur Theft

cranton, was fined \$300 yesterday in Monroe county court for the largeny of \$3,085 worth of furs

President Judge Fred W. Davis also ordered Williams to pay prosecution costs and make restitution of \$15. Muskrat pelts worth that amount never were recovered by detectives

Williams pleaded guilty before Judge Davis Dec. 3. He has been committed to the county jail until the court's order is met.

Williams took the furs from a sleeping Scranton fur dealer aboard a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad train, then got off the train and tried to sell the furs.

He was arrested by railroad de tectives a few days later. Attorthe theft, and that he is suffering ricultural supervisor.

Oath Taken

At Bangor

#### County Lets Contract To Bangor All borough employes Sun Printery of Bangor, including the council

and police, took the loyalty oath The Sun Printery, Stroudsburg, type of community event which will devote proceeds to local charities. County road aid was asked of yesterday under the direction of was awarded a contract yesterday the county assessor's office for dency of the federation. The swearing took place as a \$575.

The requests were considered part of regular council proceed- Sun Printery's quotation was \$5 gret that the East Stroudsburg But Rat Dies In to tell commissioners what his ma- but no immediate commitments ings last night at the Bangor mu- lower than the only other bidder, Elks Lodge had withdrawn from In regular actions the council phia. The bids had been re-let af-Theodore Bollinger and Clinton voted to increase fire insurance to ter the Marx firm revised its orimose elected to decide later which Brush, from Polk township, asked \$25,500 on equipment and buildings ginal price upward. In a letter Mr. Price also expressed the hope

# ing Raymond Jackson who had College Board

They wanted to work on about two five dollar per capita tax to be appointed Wilkes-Barre Attorney nich, treasurer of the federation Mrs. Earl Willhoite is replacing and two-tenths miles, they said. used for the purchase of borough Joseph P. Flanagan to the board since its inception and also a dele-A financial report showed the State Teachers College.

general fund, \$8,131.39; sinking tee on the college board for the was extended a rising vote of

#### Zone Directors Meet Thursday

Undergoing Test A "policy meeting" will be held Eagles. The fourth annual Spring band Ensley Predmore on Saturday attution of the United States and the county at 6:30 p.m. Thursday approved the project, proposed a tended the wedding in the United States and the county at 6:30 p.m. Thursday approved the project, proposed a tended the wedding in the United States and the county at 6:30 p.m. Thursday approved the project, proposed a tended the wedding in the United States and the county at 6:30 p.m. Thursday approved the project, proposed a tended the wedding in the United States and the county at 6:30 p.m. Thursday approved the project, proposed to im-Constitution of this Commonwealth, Lions Club of Portland will be Evangelical church at Bangor of sight-tenths of a mile of Logisla- in control of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of Logisla- in control of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of Logisla- in control of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of Logisla- in control of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of Logisla- in control of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of Logisla- in control of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of Logisla- in control of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price, in principle of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price of the County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday month ago by Mr. Price of the Co

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#### who have fled to other states. Treasury Position

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AT 9:30 A.M. YESTERDAY President Judge Fred W. Davis began the administration of loyalty oaths to counsel appointed to represent hundreds of State, county and school employes, beginning with the county school officers above. They Williams, said the former railroad are (left to right) John C. Litts, superintendent of county schools, Walter H. Sebring, assistant superintendent. employe was drunk at the time of dent, Miss Miriam Lark, vocational home making supervisor, and Wilmer Frisbie, county vocational ag-

### Federation Of Clubs Maps **Community Charity Project** Monroe County Federation of Clubs last night embarked on its

George W. Price, delegate from ..

His first net was to express re-

Fred Hoffman, who retired as

president last night, conducted

opening phases of the meeting.

Secretary Ernest Ridgeway read

the Elks withdrawal note and the

resignation of John Hauser, an

signation. It was accepted "with

A number of clubs have already

Funeral services were held yes

nome, Brodheadsville for Roy Lory

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood was the

officiating clergyman. Interment

was made in Green Ridge ceme-

Pallbearers were Robert Rau-

leigh, Russell Rauleigh, Arthur

Snyder, Glenn Snyder, Myron Sny-

Elks delegate, as vice president.

sixth year of operation with one less member club, but with an am-

bitious program including a proposal for seven-club sponsorship of some

Claude Setzer, delegate from the To Meet Jointly

solidated with Mr. Ridgeway's post and auxiliary of Evans-Biitz Post

Various boards of trustees of the p.m. Wednesday at the Legion

Frenchman Lives

Dijon, France (A) - Michel

Marechal, a Frenchman who

ometimes signs himself Yama

Kevadi, claimed a new world's record Sunday for being

With a local official stand-

ing by to verify things, Mare

chal spent three hours, one

minute, one second inside a

coffin six feet under ground.

this eerie vigil was a rat, in-

side a eage with him in the

coffin. Physicians said Mare-

Cresco The American Legion

will meet in special session at 8

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chal showed no ill effects.

Legion Groups

The rat died.

His only company during

buried alive.

Marx Stationery Co. of Philadel- membership. Calling for prosecu- Buried Coffin

of trustees of East Stroudsburg gate from Elks, submitted his re-

ceipt of \$1,032.87 in fines and per- be ratified by the State Senate.

#### seven other clubs will consider the home. federation's community charity benefit project at meetings in the near future and report at next urged by officers to attend. month's federation meeting at the urged by officers to attend.

Buck Hill Falls, Zone 4; and

Some 40 other states now have Washington (A) - The Treasury Mrs. Evans said prior to the new position February 28: Net budget law it was "practically impossible receipts \$167,576,047.13; budget ex-Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert to enforce payment of a court or- penditures \$226,439,866.53; cash

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Masonic Hall

The recent exposure in Congress of the four different prices paid by our four different military services for the same items of standard equipment is an indication of something Congress failed to accomplish several years ago.

Remember the big fight in Washington over unification of the armed services? It was after World War II, and the lessons of that war were fresh in memory. One of them had to do with the inadvisability, in this day and age, of Republicans, Too divided commands.

the war-became the policy of the administration. The dicted. fight over it was long and bitter, but Congress finally passed the law which combined the military into one Department crimes, perjury, conspiracy and plain stealing.

Now it appears that, in some respects, we have not the one big defense force that some people advocated, nor the two we had a few years ago, but three different forces. Sometimes four.

specifications for the same items and different prices paid by the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

Representative Hebert of Louisiana, chairman of a House investigating committee, got up a number of exhibits showing the wide discrepancy in prices. The committee has they reach age 65 are competent to continue their jobs and heard lengthy testimony.

sive gasket which wouldn't add much to the national debt. But the Navy discovered that its own machinists can make one at a total cost of one cent.

That's an illustration, on a very small scale, of what's involved in the proposal to standardize and unify-

Competition among those forces is foolish, in any re-

# Washington Report

ably on far less than \$15,000 a

ought to be able to do it on \$15,-

The facts are that government

salaries are higher than at any

time in history, and in some cases

ment officials outside of the Pres-

er below that level, be he in gov-

Industry get 26-day vacations,

and are permitted to take some

three weeks or so of sick leave,

time off for parades and all offi-

federal workers do. Besides,

to do. Civil Service likewise al-

year in addition to the substan-

And there is one more gim-

tain number of years on the fed-

eral payroll employees are en-

titled to retirement. In most

cases the employees are placed in

higher grades just before retire-

ment so they can draw a bigger

pension check. This is carried to

the extreme ,wherein the wife of

a White House aide, who is priv-

salary just before she retires.

HORACE G. HELLER

JOHN F. HILL News Editor

the President knows it.

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Few wage earners in private

year? Coy says he has one child

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



W a shington, tions before government agencies. March 3 - So it would seem he should have Wayne Coy, the decency to admit that his resigned government service has aided and recently as abetted his career, instead of head of the slouching out the side door with Federal Com- the complaint that he didn't m u n i c ations make enough to keep his children Commission, is in the fancy schools to which the latest to they apparently have become acstate that the customed. reason he did How many people do you know so is that he is who keep two children comfort-

trotting around in rags, underpaid and unappreciated.

President Truman, who has in college and one in prep school also made his living off us tax- and it costs him a lot of money. payers for the past 20 years, Nobody will argue that, but he chimed in with a loud "yea" as he always does when one of the 000 a year. downtrodden bureaucrats sings this refrain.

Coy's salary was \$15,000 annually, plus the usual 26-day vaca- surpass those paid in private intion and sick leave prerogatives dustry. Naturally, few governof all federal employees. He also could accumulate the \$9 a lident earn salaries comparable to day travel pay and was provided those paid top-flight industrial with free transportation when- managers and executives, but we ever he went on official trips, are talking about the wage earnwhich was often. As near as I can determine it is the most ernment or private employment. money he has ever made in his life. Prior to his job as chairman of the FCC. Cov served as a special assistant to Franklin D. Roosevelt, was an assistant director of the budget and held several other government jobs prior to and during World War Two, after having started his business career as a newspaper-

Just as in the case of most bureaucrats, however, what Coy was paid as a government official will be small change compared to what he will earn in private business as a former FCC chairman. And he won't be given it because of what he knew before he went to work for us taxpayers, but for by Congress. what he learned and the people he met while working for us.

The roster of former government officials who "sacrificed" their personal fortunes to work for the government, only to cash in later because they knew their way around administration circles, is long and growing longer daily. In fact, a number have acquired small fortunes simply because they had the brains to remember the White House telephone number

Mr. Truman bid Coy farewell with this remark:

"Yours is the ironic story of so many key civil servants whose abilities and special skills must be lost to the government because of the inadequacy of government salaries."

I do not question Coy's capabilities. But he acquired a lot of them while attached to the gov- a circle before he can draw a ing now, at 48 years of age, with square, but he is usually six years lots of years left to earn fat fees old before he can draw a diarepresenting various organiza- mond shape.

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spect. It's especially foolish when it comes to competition in the spending of hard-earned taxpayers' dollars.

Best thing that could happen, from the taxpayer's standpoint, would be for the armed services to get purchasing agents who have the same reverence for a quarter of a cent that chain store purchasing agents are required to

The former chairman and the former secretary of the Unification of the armed services-we had two before Staten Island, N. Y., Republican organization have been in-

They face 74 charges between them, including election

We are glad to see the two-party system is still intact.

#### They're Never Too Old

Dr. Thomas Parran, former U. S. Surgeon General and Congress has turned up hundreds of cases of different now dean of the Graduate School of Public Health at Pittsburgh University, has struck a blow against arbitrary retirement at 65, a policy that is creating serious social problems in this country.

A high proporion of those automatically retired when in many instances retirement has hastened physical decline One of the examples cited by Mr. Hebert is the gasket and brought on illness resulting in death. The shock of the the Navy had been buying for 39 cents. A small, inexpen- changed pace of living is just too much for some people when they are forced to give up their life work.

Dr. Parran holds, and we believe rightly so, that the interests of a stable and healthy society are to be best served by treating the elderly fairly and keeping them occupied at productive work as long as possible. It is something worth the closest attention of employers.

Communists The motion Un - American

The Committees report stated:

. It is not the committee's purpose to destroy this investnent. It must be remembered, however, that the American public also has an investment in Hollywood for, prior to the advent of television, the American public relied almost solely upon Hollywood motion pictures for visual, dramatic presentation. It must be realized that moving pictures have a tremendous emotional effect upon the audience which views them. The same is true of television shows The committee hopes that its inhave a far-reaching effect and prevent a large-scale future Communist infiltration of the

television industry . Two points of view have long existed in the motion picture in-

1. That every disclosure of Communist activities in Hollywood hurts the industry. Therefore anyone who raises this issue is an enemy of the industry. In keeping with this concept, socalled Hollywood statesmen -

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky that is, some lawyers, public re- has been the net that has caught record. All he needs to do is to

lations counsel and front men most of the fish. for the industry-have opposed picture in dus- such organizations as the Mo- Columbia, and Twentieth Cen- preferably notarized, or to the try is excited tion Picture Alliance for the Pre- tury-Fox have, in recent months, House Committee or to the Moover the 1951 servation of American Ideals been facing the issue practically, tion Picture Alliance. He can alannual report since 1944 has actively been on the sound business assumpof the House fighting the activities of the tion that pictures in which Com- the record circulated to most of Committee on Communists in Hollywood. The munists or "Fronters" have been the active anti-Communist groups general industry attitude has Activities which been that the anti-Communists tors encounter unusual sales re- yer, no public relations counsel, calls attention were a greater nuisance than to sustainable the Communists. The Reds have

taken full advantage of that. The House Committee on Un-American Activities calls attention to this undeniable fact:

"The need for remedial action was amply demonstrated when it was found that four Communist-front organizations, which had operated in the state of California, had received approximately \$1,000,000 from members of the Hollywood motion-picture inthat Hollywood was one of the Communist Party of the United and 1951. States.

2. Some companies have, on vestigation of Hollywood will their own, cleaned house, often manufactured pictures, in "big to keep their studios clean. It is a tough job because Commu- which the courts will protect. nists do not readily expose them-

Ago

10 Years Ago

deep.

-by C. H. Westbrook

Snow - Pittsburgh is buried in

snow from 8 to 15 inches deep.

Trolleys, trains, buses and cars

are fighting drifts 2 to 4 feet

Reindeer - The degree club of

the Ladies' Independent Order of

Reindeer was entertained at the

home of Mrs. Nora Strouse

Such companies as Paramount, sistance and therefore are defec- no "clearer." tive products.

The process of eliminating Communists meets many inpediments, including some decisions of the courts. I shall list some of the major impediments:

1. The general ignorance on the part of leading men in this industry of political ideas and activities, the meaning of Communism and the violent rejection of it by most Americans.

2. The alleged box-office apdustry. It had long been known peal of certain writers and actors. The allegation has not been susprincipal sources of funds for the tained by receipts during 1950

3. The nautral desire to protect property values in already at considerable cost. It can be names" which cost huge sums to said that Republic, RKO, and build up, and in investments in Warner Brothers have done most pictures currently being shown. 4. Contractual arrangements

The answer is that the country selves and the best technique for will not tolerate the employment their discovery is an unpleasant of Communists and their allies in one, namely, the searching of this and related industries. An records of ctivity and the as- actor, writer, etc. knows why he sumption guilt by association. joined the Communists, who re-The latter method of exposure is cruited him, and he knows whethparticularly unpalatable, even to er he has engaged in any other violent anti-Communists, but it activities which are not on the

clear his own record, either by writing a letter to his company, ways arrange to have a copy of writers, producers, directors, ac- in the country. He needs no law-

Many who would like to clear themselves resist the temptation to go straight for one of three

1. The unwillingness to appear to have been foolish 2. They do not like to name

others: 3. The fear that the industry itself will not give them employ-

# Factographs

Hippodrome was the Greek name for a place set aside for horse and chariot races.

Black widow spiders are the only poisonous spiders found in the United States.

The Pilgrims taught the Indians how to tan leather with vegetable oils.

George Ferris built the first Ferris wheel for the 1893 Chicago

World's Fair. Statistics show that the Indian

population in the United States is increasing.

# Broadway and Elsewhere

-By Jack Lait



Round-up of Goss-up Rita Hayworth and Princess Andree Aga Khan, former stepmother of Aly, parted with bitter words after conferences on the post-marital a r r angements

. . Yvonne De Carlo and Juan Fernandez, described as a millionaire Uruguayan, expect to wed despite his family's voluble objections . . . Jane Wyman and Travis Kleefeld may name the date soon . . . Dorothy Parker, the hard-boiled poet, and Alan Campbell decided no divorce But All-American Glenn Davis and his starlet, Terry Moore, will go through with theirs . . . Discjockey Art Ford spinning tales to Stefan Holsman, the actorine, at Manny Wolf's . . . Gilbert Roland is Barbara . Stanwyck's latest steadiest taker-outer.

Press releases about "fabulous" sums offered by movie studios for the life story of Willie ("The Acwith pay, each year. Fewer get tor") Sutton are all fakes. The picture producers' code would not allow such a film now, even were cial and unofficial holidays, as it a documentary with the most there is a standard practice in positive "crime-don't-pay" end-Washington of loading the paying. At least a half-century must roll with "standby" employees pass before a biographical of a whose only job is to sit and wait criminal, with the use of his until there is some work for them name, can be okayed. "Dillinger" was a rare exception. It was lows a constant upgrading of emmade by an independent outfit, ployees, who perform the same and distribtued by special permiswork but get more money each sion because he was killed by officers of the law . . . It is true tial pay hikes voted frequently that magazines have put out feelers for Sutton's story, which I think would be a questionable inmick which I know most of us vestment, despite the flurry of indon't enjoy. After serving a certerest over the jail-breaking bank-robber when he was nabbed Sutton may sell his memoirs, ghost-written, probably to a

crime specialty sheet, but he'd

better make up his mind soon,

because he will be quickly for-

gotten . . . No glamour, despite

his criminal exploits.

ately well off, is promoted to a Eric Maria Remarque, fictitious job calling for more years a familiar figure at El Morocco, where he usually wandred It goes on all the time. So in alone around midnight, and was welcomed by John Perona does Mr. Truman's phony chant that federal salaries are dirt and the regulars, hasn't been seen cheap. The truth is that most of here in almost a year . . . He did them never had it so good, and not take part in any of the ceremonials that accompanied the launching of his latest novel, "Spark of Life," which caught on A child usually is able to draw quickly despite its sordid theme I hear he is in Switzerland, rushing through another book for quick release, though he usually spaces his works over intervals of five or more years . . . Remarque, who was independently rich

by inheritance before he won

world fame with "All Quiet,"

writes his originals in German,

though he could teach English at

Harvard.

Meserve, will wed young picture- in the New York story of the last performer Ann Robinson . . . Tal- three decades, has changed ownbott Cummings (described to me ership . . , Bob Roberts, young as "the grandson of a former gov- Gulf Oil exec, doing the late ernor of Indiana"), was secretly hours at the Alrea's Mirador bar married to Claudia Campbell, lo- with Didi Douglas. ("The dawn cal post-deb, in Detroit, last petrol?") , . . An almost forgotchanged that alliterative name to handful of nightlifers who still Mrs. Thomas P. White, in Croton keep some cafes open until the Falls. They're radio folks . . . legal lockup hour. They are go-Eleanor Ogden and Ed Barber Jr., ing to the Bowery, where a few vice-president of the Barber all-night places serve mussels. Steamship Lines, seen dining at Dominick's down there is the favthe Gamecock, say they will soon ored sunrise rendezvous as Childs marry . . , Judith Evelyn, featured in "The Shrike," is being es-butter-cakes, and the Weeghman corted by Jim Nolan . . . Tennis one-armers were Chicago preace Dick Savitt serving Helen breakfast concentration centers Lyons at a table for two . . . for flapjacks. But, though liquor Peggy Yancle, whom I used to may be served here until 4 a.m., see with Alan Curtis, was at Ar- the ones who lap it up until that mando's with her old beau, Bill hour make up perhaps one per



# Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



As everybody nor gifted to sermonize. inherent decen-

cy of the human being. I believe on the gas and imagine that the his soul by God. Man is doing with his soul, with

his decency, with his goodness. the world? Why so much hate? Why are we using so many of our divine endowments for our de-

vation? This is not intended to be a

In the March issue of "Com-"who-dun-it" in history, and fu

Jimmy Kelly's Greenwich Vil-Robert Preston's brother, Jim lage nightclub, which is integral . Tecla Baratta ten habit is being revived by the PAGE FOUR Bapst . . . Philip Yordan, script cent of the number who guzzled writer (his latest is "Mutiny"), so long and late in the 1920s.

Man has invented the automo-

They kill each other. They step

power of their engine is their

own power. They get power-

Little people with little minds

imagine that they are giants.

And, in a moment, the "giant"

becomes a bloody heap of flesh

Man has invented radio and

robberies, sex, cheap clowning,

with just a few decent, palatable

programs sprinkled in among

means of better understanding it

could be among this strange con-

glomeration of peoples who in-

Faster and faster they go, more

and more passengers they carry.

And then-I don't have to tell

you what then. Your newspapers

have told you and will keep on

will to men carry bombs instead

and tanks and guns-and death.

We talk of Christ, we pray to

we go to our churches.

which every religion stands.

No, I am not preaching.

itual development.

And those same planes which

tinny jazz music by the hour-

them. And commercials.

habit the earth.

telling you.

What happens?

in a twisted heap of junk.

television

troubled.

bile. A marvelous invention!



who has read But I can wonder, can't I? my column for any length of time knows, I try to be a confirmed optimist. I believe that able to travel before, now have f u ndamentally the whole country at their beck the human race and call. is all right. I So what do they do with their believe in the automobiles?

that Man has been endowed with But sometimes I wonder what

Why is there so much crime in struction rather than for our sal-

sermon. I am neither authorized

stepping out with Caprice Capron, who was an Earl Carroll attraction . . . A prominent and lovely young film star is madly pulling wires to keep her famou; name out of what may be a nasty divorce suit, as a husband-pi

mentary" G. F. Hudson analyzes the Katyn massacre, the biggest ther clinches the general sur picion that it was a Russian Com munist barbarity. His conclusions are grisly and deadly. He sub-heads the article as "The Truth at the Bottom of the Pit' . The Reds are not only among history's most conscienceless mass murdereds, but they are the most bald and clumsy liars of all time.

# Farewell Dinner - Mr. and leaving for the army.

thur E. Ifft in charge. 20 Years Ago Cooking School -Today's prize

winners at the Record's Cooking School are: Mrs. G. L. Possinger, Dorothy A. Waiz, Mrs. Clyde Steen, Mrs. Robert Melick and Mrs. P. D. Kresge, of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Z. Lee Mathers, Mrs. Frank G. Michaels, Mrs. R. W. Swisher, Mrs. H. W. Hoffman. Mrs. George Knight and Mrs. E. Pearsall of East Stroudsburg.

Civic Club - The Junior Civic Club met at the Community House. A number of girls pre- greater output and more sales, sented a one-act play, "When does it not?" we asked, Millions, who never have been George and Martha Returned." under the direction of Miss Ruth Kistler.

> Celebration -The double celebration of the Washington Bi-Centennial occurs tonight and tomorrow night under the auspices of Monroe County P.O.S. of A., with Stroudsburg Glee Club participating. Tonight the celebration will be at Malta Temple, Stroudsburg, and tomorrow night at Pocono Township H. S.

> Smithfield- Mrs. Zack Courtright and Mrs. H. Longworth, of Shawnee, supervised luncheon at Smithfield School.

#### Two glorious inventions that can give endless pleasure to ail. Hollywood including the old, the sick, the So what do we get? Murder,

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - If there's anything Sammy Fuller loves more than the infantry, its newspapers. And so he's doing his newspaper-Man has invented the aeroing these days by writing, directing, and producing a brawling, With it the whole world could spectacular movie about their be made into one. Nations could early days in America. meet nations. What a wonderful

"Park Row" has a set that reproduces a famous street of newspaper offices in New York, 1886. The Times, Herald, World, Sun, Evening Post, Associated Press are signs above the cobblestoned paving. There are statues of Greeley and Franklin. "The hero of this story is the

U. S. newspaper," said little Sammy, puffing a cigar whose size suggested a baseball bat. At 14 he was Arthur Brisbane's copy should carry the message of good boy. In 15 years as a newspaperman he worked on about 10 papers from the New York Jour. On every Sunday in the year nal to the San Diego Sun,

Now this dynamic director, always the most colorful actor on Christ, we profess to believe in his sets, wore a battered eyeshade like some veteran of the Yet every Monday and every copy desk.

luesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "This is a history of American Friday and Saturday, we violate journalism," he said, exhaling a the ten commandments, we scorn cloud. "Too many people take Christ's teachings, we live in their daily newspaper for grant. complete contempt of everything ed. When they see this, I hope which Christ stands-for they'll realize there's a lot more backstage of a newspaper than appears on the front page." I am only wondering how Man

Red-headed Gene Evans plays Fuller's crusading editor - a can be so wonderfully smart in his material progress and so un- composite of all the great editors - Bennett, Greeley, Dana, Raybelievably backward in his spirmond, Pulitzer."

It was Evans who played a It's too bad the soul isn't a machine. We might be able, then, tough sergeant in Fuller's two to develop it to higher efficiency, previous movies eulogizing the

#### Prosperity, It's Wunnerful!

Blue chip cor- said blithely. "What you need is al- the right slant, as I was just porations, most without saying." exception, are showing in

their reports new high records for sales and income but a big decline in profits per share. One big company with the

greatest sales in its history had a 1951 drop to \$8.27 from \$14.61 per share the previous year. We thought this somewhat alarming Mrs. Charles G. Smith, Hamilton but talked with Elmer Twitcheil, Square, gave a dinner in honor the well-known economist, and of their son, Miles Smith, who is were assured it was wonderful.

"The fact a corporation can 4-H-A 4-H meeting will be have anything at all left for held at the home of Mrs. Layton stockholders is most encourag-Lambert, Tannersville, with Ar- ing," he declared, studying a financial chart upside down. "Think what the situation would be if it could not! Always bear in mind that the percentage of the caterwaul is neffleblutz.'

"But these corporations are all setting all-time highs in terrific business volume, are they not?" we asked.

"True," replied the economist, a graduate of Hazy Heights College, and famed for a record of two touchdowns per game (for his opponents) running the wrong way with the ball.

inis means more customers, "Quite so."

"Yet through taxation all earnings suffer enormous drops. What would happen in a year when these corporations did not have record business?" we asked.

"What would happen to the government? That's the more important question. All you need to appreciate the splendor of our economic situation is the right viewpoint," said Elmer as he put a cigar in his mouth wrong end foremost.

"You'll burn your mouth," we warned as he puffed on the lighted end.

infantry, "The Steel Helmet" and "Fixed Bayonets."

Part of Fuller's profits from where a veteran newsman in his lace vaudeville revival but the story has written his own obitu- new bill is closer to old-time

10 Years 20 The Once Over -by H. I. Phillips "That will not matter, since I will owe the burns to myself," he

> "Where can I get the correct slant?

mist who is NOT in business for

"Aren't all Democrats in business for themselves?" "No-it only seems that way,"

he replied. "It is still difficult to understand a situation in which the more a corporation makes the more it loses. This just can't go

on forever, forever and forever,' we argued. "Very well, I will take a cut of thirty per cent in the 'forevers,' " agreed the economist. "Just make it forever and forever instead of forever, forever and forever. I want to be fair. I trust the effle-

heitz of this censusplatz is clear." "It is the neverthelessness that bothers me," we replied. "Last year we had more neverthelesses than ever but our percentage of gain in hereinafters dropped forty-five per cent." (We were getting pretty mixed up by now.)

The economic expert fixed us with a stern glance and snapped. "You look to me like a fellow who might be a stockholder," he said accusingly, "Have you ever been cited as an investor? Has any committee questioned you to find out whether you have associated with stockholding groups? Have you ever stooped to holding

stocks yourself?" "I decline to answer." "On what grounds?" demanded

Mr. Twitchell. "On the ground a stockholder gets roughed up enough without inviting further punishment," we concluded.

Washington announces that by

its old index the cost of living went up a little but that by its new index it did not . . . How do you like your index, on white or rye? . . . Don Newcombe, Dodger pitcher, has been inducted into the Army . . . The Army is evidently rooting for the Giants ... Biggest-slaughter of dormant "The Steel Helmet" have gone striped bass in years is taking into financing his newspaper mo- place off Jersey Coast as result vie. The project has been cook- of a phony 1952 law which pering in his mind for 20 years, in- mits market fishermen to retain cluding his World War II hitch all bass taken in shad nets . . . in the infantry overseas. Sammy There are few, if any, shad this said, "Our main theme is the time of year, so ten of thousands real fight for freedom of the of stripers are taken . . . Judy press." He opened his script to Garland was sensational in Pa-

#### CUTIES

vaudeville and mighty good fun. -By E. Simms Campbell



. I MUST get a birthday present "That reminds me for your mother."

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MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR LeRoy Kymer Jr. shown above after their wedding last Saturday at St. John's Lutheran church, Stroudsburg. The bride is the former Barbara M. Mader.

# Womans Club Board Plans To Entertain County Clubs

Meeting in executive session, the board of the Woman's club of Stroudsburg discussed plans for the coming Monroe County Federation Spring meeting, to be held May 1, with the seniors and juniors of the local club as hostesses.

Prayer Service

"Christ Our Hope."

Portland - The World Day of

Prayer was observed in Portland

with services on Friday night in

Church, president, presided at

The opening worship service was conducted by wives of pas-

tors: Mrs. J. O. Reagle, Mrs.

Elias Jones, and Mrs. David Ed-

wards. Prayers were given by

presidents of the women's soci-

eties of the participating

churches: Mrs. E. L. Kennedy,

Mrs. LeRoy Hester, Mrs. William

Oslin, Mrs. Ira Dutt, Mrs. Lewis

They represented churches of

Portland, Columbia, Hainesburg,

Mount Bethel, Stone Church and

Special music during the ser-

vice included a vocal solo by

Mrs. William Williams, accom-

panied by Mrs. Lawrence Cox of

Columbia, "The Lord's Prayer";

selections by the choir of the

Portland Presbyterian church di-

rected by Mrs. G. J. Davis and

accompanied by Mrs. Walter

Emery. The congregational sing-

ing was accompanied by Mrs.

Cox, organist of the Baptist

Liberty and Her Children" was

presented in costume. Mother

Liberty was represented by Mrs.

Vernon Hester; a descendant of

ner: American Indian, Mrs. John

Early; Negro missionary, Mrs.

Foster Houck; Nesei, Mrs. C. J.

Kneeling; migrant woman, Mrs.

Joseph Beers; descendant of In-

dia, Mrs. William Williams; For-

eign student, Mrs. Ernest Court-

The largest offering in the his-

given. It will be used in the mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Farris, of

The executive board of the Al-

tar and Rosary Society will meet

at the Indian Queen hotel on

appointed a nominating commit-

tee to present a slate of new of-

ficers at the April meeting com-

posed of Mrs. Frank H. French,

Mrs. Floyd Bachman and Mrs.

Paul W. Lloyd. The club's year-

ly contribution of \$10.00 to the

Planned Parenthood Clinic was

approved, and members were re-

General Federation Short Story

The following board members

were present for the meeting:

A. A. Holbrook, Miss Miriam

Mrs. Floyd P. Bachman, Mrs.

C. Eckert, Mrs. Grant W. Nit-

rauer, Mrs. Claude D. Leister,

Mrs. Eugene H. Martin, Mrs. Le-

Roy J. Koehler, Mrs. Irving B.

Kiffin, Mrs. Charles Mott and the

president, Mrs. George T. Robin-

Claude D. Cramer, Mrs. Paul W.

contest was April first.

minded that the deadline for the though you'd never in this wide

Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

125 Barnum St., East Strouds-

burg, celebrated their 12th wed-

ding anniversary yesterday.

sion field at home and abroad.

12th Anniversary

An effective pageant "Mother

Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, president of the County Federation of Women's clubs, announced that Pageant Marks Mrs. William Creasy, vice president, Pennsylvania State Feder- World Day Of ation, and Mrs. Arthur Wilmarth, state fine arts chairmen, will be the guest speakers. The meeting will open for registration at 2 p. m., in the club rooms of the local

Mrs. Claude Leister, third vice the Portland Baptist church president and hospitality chair- which was filled to capacity. man of the senior club, and Mrs. Mrs. E. S. Rosenberry of Stone H. J. Pine, of the junior club, are co-chairmen in charge of general the program whose theme was arrangements, with Mrs. Eli Travis, Mrs. Paul W. Lloyd of the senior group and Mrs. Charles McCarthy of the junior club in

charge of decorations. The junior club will have charge of the latter part of the meeting, following the dinner session at the Penn-Stroud, and the installation of the new county officers to be elected at that

will meet March 27 in the local

club rooms Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, first vice president and welfare chairman, announced that 55 babies had used the facilities of the Well-Baby Clinic during February, with 17 of these being first visits. In the absence of Mrs. Parke W. Kunkle, second vice president and program chairman, Mrs. George T. Robinson, the president, introduced Miss Miriam Lark who reported for Mrs. Kunkle that the program would be

on the subject of television. Fran Shinn, co-ordinator of the church. Lucky Strike television shows, will speak on "What's Coming on Television," and John Price, speaking on community antenna. Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer will give the prayer for peace, and Mrs. the Mayflower, Mrs. Betty Wag-Leister announced that the hostess chairmen would be Mrs. James J. Coleman, Mrs. James N. Canfield and Mrs. James R.

Mrs. James J. Cummings, president of the juniors, announced that the activities groups of the ney club as announced in the program and the Daily Record are tory of the organization was open to any senior member who

would care to attend. Mrs. Oram P. Hoffman, peace chairman, reminded the group that dues for the foreign club sponsored by Stroudsburg, the Baltic Women's Club of Wurttemberg, are now payable, and suggested that as was done last year money for this project be raised by having card parties in Altar Board Meeting the individual homes and charging twenty-five cents a person in attendance. Contributions also

will be gladly accepted. The legislation chairman, Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin, read a communication from Dr. Robert L. Johnson, chairman, Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, with regard to opposition within the Senate endangering approval of Presidential Reorganization Plan Number One to reorganize the Bureau of Internal Revenue and take collectors' appointments out of politics. Mr. Hoover and the Citizens' Committee have certified the plan which the House has already approved. Women's club members are urged to write their Mrs. Frank H. French, Mrs. senators immediately that they want to see this measure ap- Lloyd, Mrs. Eli R. Travis, Mrs.

The fine arts chairmen, Mrs. Lark, Mrs. James J. Cummings, Travis and Mrs. Lloyd, are preparing posters in connection with Oram P. Hoffman, Mrs. Howard the subject of next Monday's meeting, and members who have figured out a way to watch television and do any art or hand work are invited to bring their

creations to display. The president, Mrs. Robinson,



# The Record Social News

Mary Ann Gladd

Portland - Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Miss Mary Ann Gladd, to

Mrs. William P. Vohl, of Hope,

Miss Gladd is a senior at Bel-

videre High school. Mr. Vohl, a

graduate of Englewood High

Wedding At

Kunkletown

Church

chool, is in business with his

Kunkletown - Miss Janet

Marie Ziegenfus, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Ziegenfus, of Kun-

kletown RD2 became the bride of

Merlin Gerald Gower, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Gower, of Say-

March 1, at 3 p.m. in St. Mat-

Rev. Adan A. Bohner perform-

The bride wore a gown of

pink satin and net, floor-length,

with an off-the-shoulder neckline.

She wore matching gloves and

hat and an old-fashioned bou-

She was attended by her sister,

quet of pink and white roses.

the bride, was the best man.

a corsage of pink roses.

sage of pink roses. The bride-

groom's mother wore grey with

A reception was held after the

ceremony at Greensweigs hotel.

High school and is employed at

the R&R Toy factory in Pen

employed at Kunkletown Sports-

Nellie Smith

Celebrates

91st Birthday

Mrs. Nellie Smith vesterday

celebrated her 91st birthday at

the home of her granddaughter,

Mrs. Lillian Morris, of Lacka-

wanna Ave., East Stroudsburg

with many callers during the

day coming to present their con-

Miller and Mrs. Cracolice of East

Stroudsburg and Mrs. Helen Mil-

Mrs. Smith has one daughter,

The ladies of Loyal Order of

Moose, Lodge 1336 will meet at

8 p.m. Wednesday in the Moose

home, East Stroudsburg. All

—By Bobby Westbrook

ceiling prices with those cakes-

practically floated away by itself.

hearts, with their forty some

baby kimonas already made, and

eggs, and the Woman's club

with that salubrious convention

coming up, and the weddings

-Listen To-

and the engagements.

the Cootiettes with their Easter

members are urged to attend.

eight grandchildren and 16 great-

grandchildren.

Started out as a rather dull too. And the AAUW auction -

day, but somehow they never sure hope we didn't violate any

thing, there was the excuse to but I guess there couldn't be a

visit Miss Euretta Crooks who ceiling price on something that

Ladies Of Moose

gratulations and best wishes.

The bride attended Polk

ed the ceremony in the presence

thew's church in Kunkletown.

of the immediate families.

Engaged To

William Vohl

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor. — Phone 2160-R

# Dr. Veva Dean President Of University Women's Club

Dr. Veva Dean, head of the geography department at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, has been elected president of the Stroudsburg branch of the American Association of University Women at their meeting at the Stroud Community house.

AAUW officers are elected @ through ballots sent through the mail, and Mrs. David Mazer, chairman of the nominating committee, reported on the results of the ballot. In addition to Dr. Dean, next year's officers will be Mrs. J. L. Cohen, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Alberts, second vice president; Mrs. Alvin DeWitt, recording secretary; Mrs. H. G. Sanborne III, corresponding secretary, and Miss Doris Salathe, treasurer.

Dr. Dean presided at lastnight's meeting in the absence of Mrs. Henry Slaboski who is completing her second year as president of the group.

Announcement was made of the annual School for Parents, open to the general public, which will this year feature a Teen-Age Panel to be held at the East Stroudsburg Junior High school at 8 p. m. Mrs. Wendell Wicks announced plans for the panel, and the guest speaker.

Announcement was made of the International Relations meeting set for March 27.

Following the business meeting a food auction was held with Mrs. Horace Westbrook as auctioneer, Mrs. J. L. Cohen as clerk, and Mrs. Roger Dunning, Mrs. Robert Haigh, Mrs. Charles Mc-Mahon and Miss Helen Brown as the committee in charge.

More than \$68 was realized, and the proceeds will be used for the School for Parents.

# Gradales Plan Many Projects

The Gradale Sorority last night accepted with regret the resigna-tion of their prima, Marie Catu-del, and Mrs. Patricia Dean will serve out her term as president.

The sorority also voted to set up a \$50 scholarship fund for the high school student meeting Gradale standards to alternate between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High school. This year's scholarship will be award-

ed an SHS student. Another project is sewing on baby clothes for needy families recommended by Dr. Nina Mae Price. So far they have made 44 kimonas, Mrs. Florence Za-

teeny reported. Mrs. Evelyn Berger who is state Gradale Tribune, read ac-

tual minutes of the conference of the last year.

Plans were made to entertain the residents of the county home at Easter time.

A square dance for members and friends was planned for April 19 at the YMCA with Betty Melvin as chairman of the committee, Jean Farry in charge of refreshments, Fran Lawson of publicity and Marion Burke of

The meeting opened with scripture reading by Mrs. Jean Heller, and a prayer by Mrs. Mildred Gardner, and closed with refreshments served by Jean Farry, Grace Grace, Gertrude Hippler and Fran Lawson.

S. & D. Of L. Tonight The Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet tonight at the Odd Fellows lodge at 8 o'clock for an important business meeting. A meeting of the banquet committee will be held following the lodge meeting.

Flory Class Meeting

The F. P. Flory Bible class of the Stroudsburg Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. C. Werkheiser, 816 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

Just Between Us

em to stay that way. For one

will be 95 years old today -

world believe it, so spry she

walks out to get the pictures of

her mother and the miniature of

her father, bought the year the

To maintain a sweet disposition and a sense of humor for 95

years is something pretty re-

markable, too, and maybe we'd

better get started on it now since

it will take sixty years or so of

Then there was that business

of the orchids at the hospital,

which was sort of super-special,

constant practice before we can dreaming a thriller.

Normal School was started.

# Hospital Patients Wearing Orchids These Days

It was orchids to the patients at the General Hospital yester day real orchids arranged in trays at supper time, and in bouquets in the nurses dining room. The orchids were flown from Hawaii, the gift of Lt. Norma Naegle to her sister, Mrs. James Morgan, of Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, who in turn gave them to the hospital committee of the Monroe County Garden club which arranged the pleasant surprise for the patients.

Lt. Norma Naegle, now in the Navy Nurse Corps, stationed at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu had sent the big box of delicate white and purple and brown blooms, each blossom wrapped

Mrs. A. Starr Phelps and her committee arranged them in lit-David Shiffer, Mrs. M. J. Leitner, Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein, and Mrs. Edgar VanWhy assisted in the unusual task of arranging more sell Gladd, of Columbia, announce than 100 bouquets of orchids.

#### William P. Vohl, son of Mr. and Four Children Baptized At St. John's

The Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, administered the sacrament of infant baptism on Sunday afternoon to four children at 3 o'clock.

Cynthia Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gage born on January 15, 1952. The sponsors were the maternal grandmother Mrs. Lucy Heller and maternal aunt, Mrs. Lillian

Theodore Richard Nordmark, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Nordmark, born Oct. 25, 1951 with the parents serving as sponsors; and

Madelyn Martha Hull and James Russell Hull, children of Mrs. and Mrs. Carl G. Hull with lorsburg RD1, on Saturday, the parents as sponsors.

# Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, March 4 Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m. Miss Joan A. Ziegenfus, who Gideons of Stroudsburg at wore a gown of pale blue net home of Verdon Frailey, Stroudsand lace over taffeta with matchburg RD3, 7:30 p.m.

ing gloves and hat and a corsage Vestry, St. John's Lutheran of white roses. Paul Hawk, of Saylorsburg, a brother-in-law of church, 8 p.m.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty,
Odd Festowa hall, 8 p. m.
Testament League class at
home of Mrs. Alfred Kent, 501 The bride's mother wore a navy blue ensemble with a cor-

Sarah St., 7:30 p.m. Sunshine class, E. S. Methodist

in guild rooms, 7:30 p.m. Harmony class, E. S. Methodist at home of Adelaide Myers, 578 Mr. Gower attended Palmerton N. Courtland St. Mizpah Bible class, Zion Re-

All day meeting of St. Mary's Township High school, and is Guild and Woman's Auxiliary, make home-made Easter eggs as Christ Episcopal church, begin-

They will make their home at Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8:30 the home of the bride's parents.

## Junior Women To Bring Gifts For Welfare

To the Junior Woman's club meeting tonight at the Stroud Community House, members have been asked to bring canned goods and clothing for their cur-

rent welfare project. Mrs. Ruth E. Motter will be the guest speaker on the theme "The Art of Table Setting." She will be introduced by Mrs. Mrs. Smith, who is still able to Charles Bensinger, chairman of

the American home committee. Mrs. James Cummings, president, has called a meeting of the executive board to precede the regular meeting. The board will meet at 7:45.

# Supper Party Marks Birthday

Portland-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reagle, of Mount Bethel, entertained at a supper on Thursday night in honor of the tenth birth-

Those present were: Betty Lou Lambert, Carol Mantanino, Di-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Reagle, o And the Gradales, bless their Portland.

#### Miss Crooks was born March 4, June Carlton, 1857, in a house on Fifth St., which was then but a country Herbert Chesna lane winding up the hill with no Are Married

FLOWERS FOR A FRIEND marked the pre-birthday gifts for Miss Euretta Crooks of Walnut Street

Miss Euretta Crooks Marks

95th Birthday Here Today

as she was in the events of the \*

The family moved to East

the Starbird house, on Washing-

ton St., just opposite Starbird St.

Main Sts. where the Shull house

now stands. It was a stone build-

ing with Miss Melvin teaching

Miss Crooks recalls many in-

came up for a birthday visit last

flowers in her honor.

Cootiettes

Will Make

Easter Eggs

recent meeting.

weekend bringing bouquets of

Mrs. Haase plans an informal

party for her this afternoon with

a few friends in to help here cele-

The Pocono Cootiettes plan to

their Christmas projects and or-

ders may be left with any mem-

ber, it was announced at their

The Cootiettes also send a

birthday check to the boy they

have adopted at the Eaton Ra-

pids school, and with it, they

buy ice cream for his birthday

Grand Crawl to be held at the

Bethlehem VFW on March 16 at

2:30. Members interested in at-

tending have been asked to call

Mrs. Ethel Dickinson, chief grey-

Mrs. Newton

To Speak At

Shawnee Aux.

the Charles Staples home.

Shawnee-on-Delaware ---

Woman's auxiliary of the Shaw-

meet Wednesday night at 8 at

Members have been asked to

Mrs. Hubert Newton will be

sewing supplies and other

read the second chapter of John

as preparation for the devotions.

the guest speaker and a shower

small articles will be brought to

the meeting to be sent to friends

Record Relief

for SOUR STOMACH

The Talent money will be dedi-

in Yugoslavia.

cated at this meeting.

Presbyterian church will

send the housemother money to-

Announcement was made of a

other houses on either side.

now stands.

Stroudsburg, but she was just as interested in talking about the

prospects of Little League baseball just across the street next Summer

Newfoundland - June Carlton, Stroudsburg, where they lived in There she first started school in the little red brick schoolhouse which stood where the East Stroudsburg Methodist church relatives and close friends of the lunch." Later she attended the school at the corner of Eighth and

The bride wore an aqua dress, navy blue hat and a corsage of red rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her father.

downstairs, and Miss Miller, who later married Stroud Burson, a corsage of red rosebuds. Jacob cidents from the early life of the Shaffer served as best man. towns, though she left here for 28 years to care for relatives

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short children in Dover, N. J. Those children and their children still wedding trip. remember her with affection and

# Erva Miller EngagedTo David Dunlap

Mrs. David Dunlap of Mount Po- lines are graceful and feminine

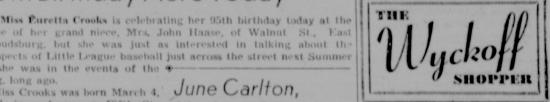
burg High school, Miss Miller is of the matter is, it's difficult this employed at Hughes Printing Co. season to decide what to buy, be Mr. Dunlap is employed by Per- cause everything seems to have fect Painting Co., Allentown.

#### Book Review For Y Auxiliary Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Monroe county librarian, will review the book "The Man Called Peter" by Catherine Marshall at the meetrooms of the Y at 2:30 on Thurs- With prizes and surprises!!! day afternoon

Mrs. M. Stiles Baldwin, president, will preside at the business meeting and Mrs. Charles Peters and Mrs. Arlington W. Williams will be hostesses at the tea which will follow.

An average acre of sugar beets yields approximately 3,500 pounds of pure granulated sugar.



track mind I have. It all began yesterday when one of the girls said, "What time is it?" and I answered blithely, "Eight o'clock . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy but we're supposed to be there at Carlton, Greentown, and Nobert 7:30." Since it was then around Chesna, Wilkes-Barre, were mare noon, it isn't surprising that she ried Sunday in the South Ster- bristled a bit and said, "Well, ling Methodist church. Rev. thank you, But I wasn't talking Harry C. Roof performed the about the fashion show. I was ceremony, which was attended by wondering when to leave for

Later in the day, when little Mable Anderson wanted to review the material she'd given me about the Famous Artist prints now be-Mrs. Jacob Shaffer was the ing so proudly displayed in our matron of honor and wore a drapery department, said, "Prints? Oh .. . I haven't come to the print dresses yet." The fact is, some of us here at the store have lived, breathed and thought fashion show so consistently these past few weeks it doesn't seem possible there's anyone who might be even remotely interested in any-

Tonight's show is going to be one of the loveliest the store has ever sponsored. I'm confident of that, because the styles this year are among the most beautiful and graceful that any season has ever Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Miller, produced. Our models look like of East Stroudsburg RD2 and dreams walking . . . not just benounce the engagement of their cause they themselves are pleasdaughter, Erva M. Miller to Da- ing to look at, but because the colvid L. Dunlap son of Mr. and ors this year are flattering, the and the hats and accessories are A graduate of East Strouds- imaginative and young. The truth been made with you in mind. Clever, those guys and gals who make up Dame Fashion's mind for her. They definitely have designs on us all this year!

But come to the show if possible. and see for yourself how beautiful and glamorous we women will be this year. The fashion story is a pretty one and you're one of the leading characters. We'll be looking for you TONIGHT AT EIGHT. ing of the Woman's Auxiliary of at Stroudsburg High school, and the YMCA to be held in the club it's as FREE as air. Spring air . . .

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#### crochet and to read her Bible, enjoys company, too, and among others yesterday enjoyed visits with Mrs. William Post, Mrs. Herbert Baker and Miss May Post, of Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. May Norton, Mrs. Clark

# At Reagle Home

day of their daughter, Mary Lou.

anne Repsher, Sharon Dotto, Ann Miller, Carole Pysher, Dorothy Schoonover, Mary Carol Sayre, Kathy Carlson, Patsy Mahoney Linda Van Vorst, Linda Reagle Darlene Labarre, Peggy Reagle Later callers included Mr. and

Mrs. John Lambert and son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert and daughter Janice, of Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and daughter Nancy of Kesslersville; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Labarre and

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# Life of Riley

Sports Editor

A football conference and the various pros and cons connected with a venture of this type were thoroughly discussed at Saturday's meeting of the Lehigh Valley league, at the Penn-Stroud hotel. While there seemed to be a certain fear existing as far as breaking out into a conference at the present time is concerned, there definitely was an under tone of belief in a setup of this type, in which the Lehigh Valley and Lehigh-Northampton leagues will crown a common champion each year

However, if and when a football conference between the two leagues becomes a reality, I believe that virtually full thanks must go to Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High schools and to Dr. Donald Tennyson, new superintendent of Lehighton schools. Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg cofounded the idea and together have been doing all in their power to make the plan a reality. However, it was Tennyson who came to the front last Saturday, when the conversation was entirely on the doubtful side.

The apparently very popular superintendent, in his first talk to 56-47. those assembled, went on record as favoring the plan and telling how Ray Steele piled up 19 more well it has worked in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic points in his final scholastic cage league, where he had directed a school system before taking the posi- showing, while leading his mates tion at Lehighton. The WPIAL is composed of in the neighborhood of to victory over the former stars, 100 schools and it has only been on rare occasions down through the as part of an anti-climax to last years that a single champion hasn't ruled the roost by virtue of the Friday's win over Stroudsburg. point system used to determine the standing of the various teams.

Tennyson's brief, but I believe vital speech, apparently was all that the Lehigh Valley league needed to agree on the conference plan. However, as stated above, for one or more reasons the schools appear timid about making a motion that such a plan should be put into operation. This writer is of the opinion that the formation of a conference will and should take time, in an effort to see that not a single factor will be overlooked in putting the machinery into operation to assure success

On one occasion Saturday, one of the gentlemen gathered at the neeting went on record as believing that the conference setup would allow one or more teams an opportunity to skip games with teams they have been trying to avoid in recent years. However, almost to a man the remainder of the meeting disagreed with this thought and quickly pointed out that a weak schedule would virtually make it impossible for at the halfway mark. any grid machine to win the conference title, which is decided strictly

A group of school administrators, acting as a unit but not sponsored by either league, was asked by the Lehigh Valley league to further its study on the conference proposal and present additional information at the next meeting of the circuit, at which time the discussion of the conference possibilities will be resumed. Although the committee of school administrators wasn't appointed by either league, both circuits are represented with membership.

The conference setup will give the smaller schools a fairer chance of competing with the larger institutions of learning than do the present pace the club set last Friday, made out of a tie with Newport Twp. league agendas, because of the point system used to determine the only six of 24 shots from the foul in for the second-half crown in winner. Strong teams, when defeated, will give the winning eleven line last night, while the Alumni the Wyoming Valley League. The more points than a victory over a weak contingent. Thus, one major came through with seven conver- league ends Friday night with the upset could very easily put one of the smaller and usually weaker sions in 19 attempts from the same winner taking on Nanticoke for schools very much in the pennant fight. It will also divide the teams distance. in such a manner that there will be more of an equalization in ability as far as the schedule is concerned.

However, if and when the conference plan is adopted, it will mean a complete reorganization of the scheduling methods of both the Lehigh Valley and Lehigh-Northampton leagues. However, if the plan does become a reality, it's a safe bet that both circuits will also continue to crown an individual champion, as they do at the present time.

Work toward the formation of a conference was begun more than a year ago, and right now is the first time that this writer actually felt Arnst. that the move was popular in the Lehigh Valley Teague, although it Ciofale still may be defeated in a show-down vote. However, even if the plan is approved, it won't go into operation before 1953

# Eagles Rally To Win Over Worthington Mower Cagers

A strong second half enabled the Eagles to take the measure of Smith, g Worthington Mower in the only Industrial league contest on the Mon- Hartman roe County YMCA agenda last night, 44-33. The Mower contingent Pennington, trailed by only one point at halftime, but was unable to stand the pace in the third and fourth periods. .

Both quintets completed the first Frick Shaken period with six points, but the Frick Shaken Eagles held a slim 17-16 edge at the halfway mark, after the Eagles had the better of the going in the In Training the halfway mark, after the Eagles second round, 17-16.

No Doubt

However, there was no doubt as to the better team during the sec-

Tom Somers and Henry "Hank" writer Whitney Martin also shaken Stetler led the winning attack with up in a training camp mishap yes-16 and 15 points respectively, while terday. with eight tallies, Lineups follow:

Michigan Trips Purdue

Ann Arbor, Mich. (A)-Michigan bested Purdue, 68-60, last night in a battle to stay out of the Big Ten whipping Northwestern, 95-74. basketball cellar. The win left Michigan with a record of four Pro Cage Results wins and ten defeats and Purdue, its schedule also complete, with a

joyed a 600-mile bus ride to If the army doesn't get him Scout "Buddy" Lewis had Houston last summer to see Wil- first, National League fans will yanked him out of a swimmin' mer pitch for the St. Louis Car- get their first look at Vinegar pool one spring day and had him

throw a few pitches. That night

league job with the Cards, the in 1949, his first year out. Next "I didn't even get to take my folks are thumbing St. Louis season at Winston-Salem, N. C. diploma home," he said. "Just ruidebooks. He struck out 227 in 207 innings handed it to my grandma and

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1952 East Stroudsburg High Decisions Alumni, 54-43

league ideas in basketball, will nearby South Amboy, N. J.

# Steele Scores 19 Points For Cavaliers

East Stroudsburg High completed its 1951-52 basketball season last night with a 54-43 victory over the Alumni, on the N. Courtland St. hardwood, before the smallest crowd of the campaign. Action in the preliminary contest found Frank's Barber Shop winning over Cramer's Cut Rate,

The high school cage machine held the upper hand throughout the contest, although the "old timers" did manage to hold a scoring advantage in the third period.

East Stroudsburg, with only two of ten men failing to break into Slate Listed the scoring column, during the game, picked up 15 markers in Advantage

The Cavaliers, on their way to victory number ten of the season, class "A" state champion, meets

tories evened the record.

However, the purple and white gue at stake for Harris. A Leb-clad Cavaliers came back in the anon victory would force a playfinal stanza to put the game on off Thursday at Hershey to deter-

Steele registered his 19 points on nine field goals and one foul Here is t conversion, while Joe Chase was next in the scoring line with eight District One gun for the Alumni with 14 points, Radnor, March 6; Doylestown vs. on six goals from the floor and Bristol, March 8; Doylestown- nington (white shirt) and John "Juice" Arnst (10). two from the foul line.

Lineups follow East Stroudsburg (54) Alumni 12 5 Officials: Gregory, Carmella

#### LaSalle Downs Muhlenberg, 92-77

Bradenton, Fla. (4) — Baseball Seton Hall at Madison Square 5; Ford City vs. Rankin, March 4; hitting with the laces of his gloves. with a 12-9 advantage in the third quarter and a 15-8 scoring bulge during the final round to put the game on ice.

Commissioner Ford Frick was Garden next Saturday night—trounced Muhlenberg 92-77 last night in the first game of a twin bill at the St. Joseph's Memorial injured and Associated Press sports

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A pair of juniors, Norm Grekin Carrick. Mathews, a 219-pound third baseman, was chasing fly balls in the outfield near the front of the clubhouse when he ran full tilt into the three men. Frick, Sullising rebounder, had 26 rebounds about 25 feet from the clubhouse.

Sullivan, who weighs about 160, suffered head and left knee injuries and Mathews a broken nose. Both were knocked unconscious, but re
Mathews, a 219-pound third baseman, was chasing fly balls in the outfield near the front of the clubhouse of the outfield near the front of the baseman, was chasing fly balls in the outfield near the front of the clubhouse when he ran full tilt. Grekin tallied 22 points for high-bois, March 18. District Ten — Meadville vs. Sharpsville, March 10; winner vs. Saddler was reinstated in New York on December 5. In last night's bout, scheduled Wilson Borough, March 6; Ashland vs. Mahanoy City, March 8; Ashland-Mahanoy City winner vs. Sullivan warned Saddler several times before taking action. The last night, 23 in the first half, as Useran Puerto Rorico light heavyweight, won a split decision over Al Winn, 165½, New York, in the main bout of eight rounds in the ninth ford, March 18. District Ten — Meadville vs. Sharpsville, March 19; winner vs. Saddler was reinstated in New York on December 5.

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#### turned to the field after treat-Keep Rolling

rion State Teachers College beat 11 vs. three, eight vs. ten, five vs. Iowa City, Ia. (A) - A red-hot Geneva 87-75 last night for its six, March 18; regional semi-finals, Wisconsin team ended Iowa's hopes eighteenth straight victory and districts two-four vs. one, eightfor the Big Ten basketball cham- won a spot in the state final for ten vs. nine, five-six vs. seven, Most of the fighting was at close pionship last night by upsetting the the National Association Invitation March 22; regionals finals, dis-quarters with Saddler punching Hawkeyes, 78-75. Illinois won its Basketball Tournament.

Top Scorers

scored 28 points and center Don at Penn Palestra, Philadelphia. Stemmerich who had 25, Clarion was never headed. High man for

# jumped off to an early lead and Indiana Wins, 70-67

Missouri Triumphs

ouri Tigers defeated Nebraska 68-53 last night and clinched at least a tie for third place in the final Big Seven conference basketball standings.

RAGS-JUNK-METAL SAM RUBIN Palmer Alley

sity, a "little" school with big ny O'Brien, a dead-cye dick from

get a chance to stage a giant-O'Brien will have a large rootkiller act in the National Invita- ing section from Jersey urging tucky. him on to more baskets. Johnny, a five foot, nine inch pivot, has The west coast Chieftains (27racked up 1,030 points so far this 9) were picked yesterday to fill year, including 43 against the out the 12-team NIT. Field and famed Harlem Globetrotters. He's will meet Holy Cross (21-2), one the first collegian ever to hit 1,of the nation's major court pow-000 or better in one campaign. ers, in a first round game in He's scored a total of 2,356

Seattle and Holy Cross are in the top half of the draw along It will be the first start in the with Seton Hall, LaSalle, Du- sity.

another year of eligibility.

tourney for Seattle, which is quesne and St. John's of Brook-

includes St. Louis, St. Bonaven- ner. ture, Dayton, New York University, Louisville and Western Ken- Salle winner.

The four seeded teams, Duquesne, St. Louis, St. Bonaventure, and St. John's in that order, drew first round byes.

Here is the schedule for the first three days in order of play: Saturday

Louisville vs Western Kenpoints in three seasons and has tucky. Seton Hall vs LaSalle.

Dayton vs New York Univer-

#### St. John's vs Seton Hall-La-Seattle vs Holy Cross. March 11

St. Bonaventure vs Louisville-Western Kentucky winner. Duquesne vs Holy Cross-Seattle winner.

The semi-finals will be played March 13 and the finals March

St. Louis vs Dayton-NYU win-

Starting times for the tripleheaders are approximately 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Times for the doubleheaders will be 7:45 and 9:45 p.

# **Tucker Paces Duquesne To Easy Victory**

last night as the nation's fourth turned in by Coplay's Sotak and ranking team beat Baldwin-Wal- Rayden respectively lace 95-51 to end the regular season with a record of 20 wins and

Tucker, flashy sophomore center, collected 42 points for the Dukes with 18 field goals and six fouls. The old record of 32 points was set by Mike Morrissey in 1915. . It is the best season a Duke quintet has had in the history of

Duquesne basketball. Tucker shone at the back board as he tapped in missed shots and grabbed rebounds to score closein basket shots.

Tough Going Baldwin-Wallace made a close game of it in the first quarter holding the National Invitation Tournament bound Dukes to a 20-20 tie. But the Dukes started to move in the second period, outscoring

the Ohio team 17-10. Dick Retheford, who went into age for the season, paced the losers REBOUND-Jerry Muys, Alumni center, is shown above grabbing a rebound in the second quarter of last night's game with East was already decided. Stroudsburg High, as Ray Steele (19) and Joe Chase (13) move into

Tucker also smashed another postponed indefinately. the play for the scholastic five. Pictured on the right are Dick Pen- Duke record during the game. His 18 field goals were two better than the old record set by Morrissey. The Dukes smashed their own scoring record of 911 points which they set Saturday night against

Geneva College. Coach Dudley Moore will keep his boys in shape with light workouts this week for their initial Portland A. C. fell before the Collegians in a basketball game played clash in the tournament at Madiat the Monroe County YMCA last night, 41-31. The winning aggrega- son Square Garden, New York,

> The Dukes were rated fourth this week in the final Associated Press poll ratings of the season.

#### first period and were on the long Boston College **Upsets Holy Cross** Boston, (A) - Boston College

coasted to victory despite the fact scored its first basketball victory that Portland held a 14-7 ad- over rival Holy Cross in 27 years last night, edging the National Invitation Tournament-bound Crusaders 64-61 in the windup of a Boston Garden doubleheader.

The loss left Holy Cross-ranked thirteenth in the Associated Press poll—with a 21-3 record and gave B. C. a 22-5 seasonal slate. St. Anselm's rallied in the last quarter to nip a favored Colby five by a 56-55 margin in the opening

Temple Bows, 59-56 Philadelphia (A) - St. Joseph's

College held off a late Temple rally to chalk up a 59-56 basketball victory in the nightcap of a Memorial Field House doubleheader last night before 3,013.

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# O'Brien Leads Seattle Into NIT Play Coplay Rolls **Over East** Mauch Chunk

Slatington -- Coplay High scored almost at will here in Smith Hall last night, as the Lehigh-Northampton league representative ran over East Mauch Chunk, 84-46, in a class "C" District 11 playoff tus-

Coplay held the upper hand throughout the ball game, but the same club that finished in a tie for second half honors in the Lehigh Northampton league with Hellertown, demonstrated its real newer in the final period, when the winning aggregation ran up 30 points as compared to five for the losing

Advantage

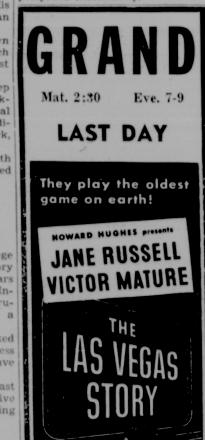
The winning aggregation held a 36-24 edge at the halfway mark and was able to increase the lead by only one point at the end of three quarters, but ran wild in the

East Mauch Chunk's ace, Bill Pittsburgh (A) - Big Jim Tuck- Kimler, came up with 15 points, er broke Duquesne's scoring record but couldn't match the 27 and 24

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Rayden, f	10	4	24
Kurtz, f	. 1	1	3
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Csenets, c	0	0	0
vankovitz, e	3	1	7
Kelly, g.	1	0	2
Deutsch, g		0	12
Nemuth, g	2	0	4
McQuilken, g	0	2	2
Reinhard, g	0	0	0
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Kasten, f		1	
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H. Hoder, c		0	-
Raden, g	4	1	9
Anthony, g	3	0	
Sterdle, g	0	0	•
Kherlf, g	0	1	
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Coplay 17	19 18	30-	-84
East Mauch Chunk 8	16 17	5-	- 44
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Game Postponed

George Metropoulos, secretary the game with a 23.1 scoring aver- of the Pocono Mountains league, announced last night that the baswith 18 points. He fouled out in ketball game scheduled between the final quarter, but the game Tobyhanna and West End last night, for Coolbaugh High, was



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## Vinegar Bend Population To Invade St. Louis St. Petersburg, Fla. (A)-Back mer out of a swimmin' hole be- League by fanning 257 in 238 in-

National Basketball Association Baltimore 99, Rochester 96,

Wisconsin Nips Iowa

second straight Big Ten title by

Camp Accident

home in Vinegar Bend, Ala. hind the barn on his grandmoth- nings at Houston. where the turpentine gum flows, er's place at Vinegar Bend, "Mizell now 21, admits there the citizens are waiting on an- you've heard tales about a "left- never was a greener rookie than other Wilmer Mizell excursion. handed Dizzy Dean." The folks-all 35 of them-en-

dinals farm club. They also saw Bend this summer. the sights, including the fabulous When Vinegar Bend uncoils he graduated from high school. that slingshot left arm, hitters Scout Lewis signed him to a con-Now that the kid from Vinegar take to the ditches. He whiffed tract and hustled him on a train Bend is making his bid for a big 175 in 141 innings at Albany, Ga. for Albany,

he when he first reported to Al-

Ever since a scout fiched Wil- and last year he led the Texas said 'See you later'.

Complete Class

tion Basketball Tournament.

Madison Square Garden Monday

night, March 10. The tourney

starts with a triple-header on

the first quarter while the Alumni titles can be decided tonight in five came up with an even dozen, the three Pennsylvania schoolboy basketball leagues which have yet to name their champions.

Allentown, defending PIAA also held the upper hand in the second round, 12-5, to lead 27-17 Bethlehem's first-half winners at Bethlehem's first-half winners at Bethlehem's first-half winners at Philadelphia's Penn Palestra for the second-round crown of the im-East Stroudsburg had a regular portant East Penn League. A season mark of eight wins and ten second game, if needed, probably setbacks, but two exhibition vic- will be played Friday night at

Hershey. The Alumni showed its class Lebanon and John Harris meet during the third ten-minute session at Harrisburg with the secondwith a 15-9 bulge in the scoring. half title of the Central Penn Leaice with an 18-11 edge in the point mine the opponent for Reading's first-half winners.

East Stroudsburg, far off the Berwick can knock Plymouth the loop title. Newport Twp. is

Here is the complete class "A' District One-Chester vs. Ridley tallies. Jerry Muys was the big Township, March 6; Coatesville vs

Bristol winner vs .Coatesville-Rad-

nor winner, March 11; survivor vs. Chester-Ridley Twp. winner, March District Two - Swoyersville vs. West Hazleton, March 10; Old Forge vs. Wyoming Valley League Portland A. C. Rival, 41-31 winner (Nanticoke, Newport Twp. or Plymouth), March 11; finals,

District Three Ephrata vs. Red tion did all its damage in the first three periods, while a last round next Thursday. Lion, March 3; winner ve. Muhlen- rally by the Portland club fell far short of its mark. berg Twp. March 7; winner vs. burg or Hanover), March 11; win-ner vs. Central Penn champion (Reading, John Harvis (Reading, John Harris or Lebanon,

District Four-Coal Township vs.

District Five - Berlin vs. Boswell, March 6; winner vs. Somerset, March 11.

East Penn League champion, Inter-District Play-Preliminary

New Wilmington, Pa. (A)-Cla- regionals-Districts two vs four, tricts two-four-one vs. three-11; continually but taking some sharp nine-ten-eight vs. seven-five-six, blows from Savoie in return. Paced by guard Bob Kelley who March 26, State finals, March 29

Bloomington, Ind. (A) - Fourthboth teams. Indiana refused three of Saddler's actions. free throws in the last minute af. The bout drew an announced

Columbia, Mo. (A) - The Mis-

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end of the count at halftime, 22-14. Disqualified It was the same story in the third period as the Collegians held Danville, March 6; winner vs. Wil-liamsport, March 11. a 12-3 edge. The winning team Montreal (A) - World feather- vantage in the final round, weight Champion Sandy Saddler | Lineups follow: District Six—Westmont vs. Lock was disqualified before the start Collegians (41) Haven, March 10; Hollidaysburg of the fourth round in a bout with | 8 vs. Burnham-Derry, March 14. Armand Savoie last night after the District Seven - Top bracket, referee had warned him for holdvitation Tournament date with Midland vs. Washington, March ing, hitting in the clinches and R. Hess, ond half, as the Eagles came up with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage in the third was a large with a 12-9 advantage with a 12-9 advanta

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Collegians Take Measure Of

District Eight -- Westinghouse mission Chairman Bob Christenwon title Friday night, 39-37, over berry last October 5 as an aftermath of a bout with Willie Pep. and Fred Ichle, combined with District Nine-Punxsutawney vs. The pair staged a roughouse freshman Tom Gola to spring La- Clearfield, March 6; winner vs. brawl in the Polo Grounds in New Mathews, a 219-pound third Salle into a 50-28 half time lead. Brookville, March 14; Kane vs. Du- York in a title bout on September

times before taking action. The champion weighed 130½, and Savoie, the Canadian lightweight champion from Mortreel 121 champion from Montreal, 134. Saddler's purse was ordered held

up in the non-title affair by the Last Night's Hockey Montreal Athletic commission.

Saddler was cautioned by Sullivan in each round, particularly in the third. Between the third and fourth rounds, President Emile Gauthier of the Montread Athletic Geneva was Pete Kinkead with 21. place Indiana edged fifth-place commission climbed to the apron Michigan State last night, 70-67, in of the ring and told the referee the Big Ten basketball windup for the fight should be stopped because

> ter breaking the tenth tie of the gate of \$25,374 from paid admissions of 8,334.

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# **Gain Verdicts**

league at the Monroe County YMCA yesterday. The Colonial Diner quintet didn't have much trouble with Wyckoff-Sears, 31-18, while Clemens' Service Station took the measure of Koren's Roof-

Colonial Diner quintet jumped into a six-point lead in the first period and held the upper hand the remainder of the distance, although Wyckoff-Sears had the better of the going in the second round, 9-6. The winning team held a 13-10 advantage at the half- Mo way mark.

Damage

Clemens' Service Station did the bulk of its damage in the second J half, as Koren's Roofers remained in the thick of the battle through the first two periods, trailing by a single point at halftime, 20-19.

However, the Service Station quin-However, the Service Station quintet had a decided edge in the third Gorsky, North

and fourth periods.

Mark Newman brought down high scoring honors for the afterRex. Slt. noon with 22 points for the Col- Rex. S. Feather, onial Diner. Newman did his damage on ten field goals and two Rahn charity conversions. Lineups follow

ner, Pal.

F. Shiner, Tal.
Torbey, Sit.
Kenmerer, Sit.
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Koons, Cat.
Jones, Sit.
R. Lentz, Leh.
Sheckler, Sit.
W. Eckharl, Sit.
E. Roth, Cat.
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George, Wht.
Fatzinger, Cat.
Mesaros, Pal.
Sebo, Pal.
Coombs, Wht.
Mullen, Leh.
Yost, Wht.
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Adams, Emm. D. Shiner, Pal. Thomas, Cat. Hoffman, Emm.

5:45-

Emm.

6 Pony Express 7 Saddle Pal Club-10 Ghost Rider 11 Film

4 Rootie Kazootie
5 Magic Cottage
9 Mailman
13 Playhouse
6:15-2 Film
4 See for Yourself
6:30-4 Tex and Jinx
7 Rob Dixon
6 Masical Films
7 Comedy Film
9 Stan Lemax
10 Weather: Sports
11 Newsree!
6:40-9:11 Weather
6:45-7 What's Playing?
9:10 News
11 Jimmy Powers
6:55-4 Weather
7:00-3-4 Kukla. Fran & Oilie
5 Capt. Video
6 Sports
7:11 News
9 Buster Crabbe
10 Big Idea
12 Film
7:15-3 Be My Guest
4 Bob and Ray
6 Newsree!
7 Dining With Dana
11 Film
7:30-2:10 News
3-4 Dinah Shore
5 Date on Broadway
6 Twenty Questions
7 Beulah
9 Trapped.
"Solid Stee!"
7:45-2:10 Sherman Billingsley,
3-4 Milton Berle's Show,
Denise Darcel, Basil Rathbone
5 Bishop Futton J. Sheeu
6-7 Charlie Wild.

Cass Dailey
3-4 Milton Berle's Show,
Denise Darcel, Basil Rathbone
5 Bishop Fulton J. Sheea
6-7 Charlie Wild.
Private Detective
9 Film
10 Forum
11 Sknow Your State
8-20-11 Newsreel
8-30-5-6 Keep Posted,
"Ban Against Televising
House Committee Hearings"
7 Met Opera Auditions
11 Sports Films
12 TV Council
9:00-2-10 Crime Syndicated,
Sen. Tobey
3-4 Play. "Milss Rita Moreno,
Bill Hishop
5-6 Battle of the Ages
7 United or Not?
9 News
11 Basketball, Knicks-Rochester
13 Boxing, Laurel Gardens
9:05-9 Boxing, Westchester
9:20-2-10 Suspense,
"Benefit Performance"
3-4 Play, "Domenico," Henry
Hull, Luis Van Rooten
5-6 Quick on the Draw
7 On Trial,
"Should Republican Party
Nominate Taft or Eisenhower?"
10:00-2-10 Danger,
"Benefit Performance,"
Marty Rilt
3-4 Amateur Hour
5 Hands of Destiny,
6 Film
7 Crusade in the Pacific,
"Bloody Iwo"
10 30-2 Play, "My Friend Irma,"
Marie Wilson, Cathy Lewis
5 What's the Story?
7 Actors Hote!
10:45-3 Film
10:50-11 News; Weather
10:50-11 News; Weather
10:50-11 News; Weather
11:10-2 Sports
4 Film
13 Vic Marsillo
11:10-2 Sports
4 Film
13 Vic Marsillo
11:10-2 Sports
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7 Maggi McNellis
11:15-2 The Continental,"
Renzo Cessue
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10 News

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Wallie, g	1	0	
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Colonial Diner (31)	FG	F	
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Phillips, c	6	2	
McGarry, g	2	0	
Rundle, g	1	0	
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Hughes, f		0	
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9-WOR-TV. New York
10-WCAU-TV. Philadelphia
11-WPIX, New York
12-WATV, New York

7:00-3 Variety to 9 4 Dave Garroway

7:45-10 Film Shorts

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9:00-3 Let George Do It
4 Breakfast With Muslc
6 FBI Film
9:05-6 Backstage
9:15-10 For the Girls
9:20-6 Board of Education
9:30-2 Color Test
9:45-3 Board of Health
6 Parade of Events
7 Film
10:00-2 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Mel Martin
6 For Womea
10:05-5 News
10:15-2:10 Arthur Godfrey
R. Q. Lewis
5 Chapel
6 Mixing Bowl
10:30-2 Bride and Groom
24 Winner Take All
5 Kitchen Fare
10:45-2 Al Pearce
7 Kitchen Kapers
10:10-3 Ernie Kovaes
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kathi Norris
6 News
10:10-6 University of the Air
11:30-2 Strike It Rich
24 Dave and Charlie
7 Paul Dixon
11:45-3-4 News
12:00-2:10 Play, "The Egg and I"
3-4 Kuth Lyons
5 Woman's Club
6-7 Langford and Amecha
12:15-2:10 Play, "Love of Life"
News
12:30-2:10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow" "Search for To-

6.7 Langford and Amecha
12 :15—2:10 Play, "Love of Life"
5 News
12:30—2:10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
3 4 it's a Problem
5 Take the Break
13 Film
12:45—2:10 Film
11 Music; newsreel
1:00—3 Film
4 Eve Hunter
5:6 Johnule Olsen
7 Jessie's Notebook
9 Screening the World
10 Cinderells
11 Film
1 Marian Kemp
12:80—2 Garry Moore
5 Ethel Thorsea
7 Homemakers
4-6-9 Film
10 Marian Kemp
12:Ruth Bean
2:00—3 Pots and Pans
9 Telephone Game
10 Garry Moore
12:Matinee
2:15—11 Decorator's Workshop
2:30—2 Play, "First 100 Years"
3 Something Special
4 Rich, Willis
7 Club Matinee
9 Lee Graham
11 Ted Steele
2:45—2 Mike and Buff
6 What's Cookin'?
9 Barbars Welles
3:50—3:4 Big Payof
3:30—4 Bill Goodwin
6 Parade of Stars
7 Nancy Craig
9-10 Film
4:00—2 Margaret Arica
4:2 Kate Smith
6:7-13 Film
9 Kitchen Show
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9 Kitchen Show
10 Film
1 Son of the Eagle
6 Capt, Video
7 The Fitzgeralds
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10 Jr. Hi-Jink
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Pocono Jets and Sherman Theater will clash in the only Senior Y League basketball game on the agenda today. Action is listed for 7:15 p.m.

Wentz, Pal. R. Eckhart, Leh. Smith, Stt. Ross, Sit. Rothermel, Leh. Balley, Strouds. Weider, Emm. Reiss, Emm.

Television Programs

# Colonial Diner, Caskie, Newell Rate Among Clemens' Five Gain Verdicts Caskie, Newell Rate Among Leading Scorers In Lehigh Valley League For Season

Gene Caskie and Jack Newell, both members of the Stroudsburg High school cage machine during the season just completed, finished Service Station picked up vic- as the eighth and ninth top scorers in the Lehigh Valley league, actories in the Biddy Basketball cording to unofficial figures compiled during the course of the campaign. Stroudsburg also rated as the sixth best scoring combination in the

circuit.									
Figures follo	w:								
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Catasauqua	14	443	189	1075	77.	303	178	784	5
Palmerton	14	410	161	981	70.1	380			
Lehighton	14	360	230				186	946	8
Whitehall	1.			950	68.	357	159	873	6
Whitehall	14	354	229	937	67.	343	204	800	6
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Stroudsburg	14	317	158	798	-57.	331	169	822	5
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day. Schedule follows:

6:45 P. M.

vs American Diaper Service. Alleys three and four-POS of A vs A and P.

9 P. M.

lows vs Rookies. vs Harrington's Diner.

# Monroe Beagle **Club Lists** Three Events

Three events are planned for this month by the Monroe Beagle club, with each field trial to be held at the club's grounds, Maplein-the-Pines. On each occasion drawings will take place at the club house on the day of the

event, at 8:30 p.m. An all-age AKC sanctioned field trial will be held next Sunday, with Joseph Orolowski and Robert Sidel, both of Pottstown, serving as judges.

Second Trial

The Eastern Federation Elimination Derby Stakes will be held Tuesday Night League keglers on Sunday, March 16. Judges for will roll on the George N. Kemp this event will be John Klutzoritz American Legion Post alleys to- and Allen Lorah, both of Walnut-

Last but not least on the spring list will be the Delaware Associa-Alleys one and two-Irishmen tion Elimination Stakes, listed for Sunday, March 30. Walter Werkheiser, Bethlehem, and Clarence Livengood, Palmerton, will serve as judges in this event.

The club also announced that its Alleys one and two-Odd Fel- training ground is closed and will remained closed until Monday, Alleys three and four-West End March 17, for the trapping of ver

# Today's Radio Program

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		Eddie Arnold Show .	Broakfast Club, with Don McNeill, Johnny Desmond, Patsy Lee	This is New York, with Bill Leanard Joan Edwards Show, songs and stories
10:15	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keole	News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane: and her guest	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama	Robert Q. Lewis, Tony Marvin, The Mariners, Marine Marlowe.
11:00	Strike It Rich.	Ladies Fair, with	Lone Journey	Janette Davis

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4:15	Stelle Dallas Young Widder Brown		Betty Crocker	
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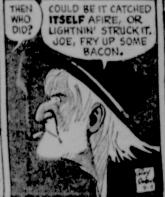




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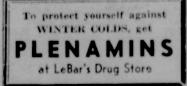
# **Bushkill Club** To Meet

named to manage the Bushkill en-

dance to be held on Friday, March John Mills, Chestnuthill principal; 21, will be discussed.

the Pocono Mountains League, Fisher and Chris Poff, dropped out of the circuit last year, but last month regrouped its forces and is a definite member of Brong, Bob Serfass, John Bonser, the circuit for the coming cam- Gerald Meixsell and Charley Hoff-

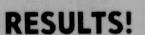
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# Seniors To Meet Faculty Bushkill—Dan Eppley, recently At Chestnuthill

try in the Pocono Mountains raising basketball game will be League, has called an important held here at Chestnuthill High business meeting for tomorrow, school on Thursday, with the here at Rick DePue's restaurant, seniors facing the faculty. All Eppley has asked all candidates for the team to attend the meeting, at which time plans for a dance to be held as Friday. Playing for the faculty. All

Frank Varney, Nathan Kunkle, Bushkill, a veteran member of Charles Arnold, David Weber, Bob

School Club The seniors will feature Collins

Eppley, a former East Strouds- Raymond Koehler will serve as

star, held down first base for Po- A preliminary contest featuring cono A. C., of the Blue Mountain the Brodheadsville town team, and League last season. The new Bush- an unnamed foe, is scheduled for slated to get underway at 8:30.

> Three Matches Listed Bushkill League keglers are cheduled to take part in three natches on the Harmon alleys to light, Schedule follows: Alleys one and two -

umpers vs Up Valley Boys. Alleys three and four - Coon Junters vs Little Abners. Alleys five and six-Fox Hunters

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## **Burke Wins Baton Rouge Golf Tournament** Baton Rouge (A) - Jack Burke, der-par 70's in an 18-hole playoff caught him on the back nine.

Deadlock

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SHE SAYS ....

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CAN'T TAKE IT

BACK TO THE

STORE AND

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GOSH!

UNDERSTAND

third PGA tournament with a cide the winner. birdie on the second hole of a sud-Bill Nary of Albuquerque, N.M.,
Bill Nary of Albuquerque, N.M.,
first playoff when all three ended
first playoff when all three ended

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THE ATTIC"

Durham, N.C., was third. Bolt was eliminated on the first play Sunday with 281s.

Burke birdied. The three-way "sudden death" ed with water.

But Nary, a congenial pro who three golfing pros posted two-un- jokes with the crowd, and Burke would have been his.

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Jr., of Houston, Texas, won his yesterday that was supposed to de- Nary had to fire a three-underpar 33 on the back nine while Burke had to post a two-under 34 Segrams (14)

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BATTLE IS OVER SOME-

THING LIKE THIS ....

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F.E. AND L.M.,
TAKOMA, WASH.

By JIMMY HATIO

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AND SIS LIVE

WHY DO HIM

was second and Tommy Bolt of the regulation 72 holes of medal a lot of work that one-half an Mi inch could have prevented.

hole when he posted a one-over-par five. Nary lost on the second the front nine of the first playoff from \$2,000 first place money on Selota segrams hole although he equalled par. in a driving rain that left some of the eighteenth Sunday at the end the greens sloppy and others fill- of the regular 72 holes of play. A good puff of wind in the right

# Stengel High On Infielder

St. Petersburg, Fla., (P)-Casey Stengel yesterday nominated Andy Carey, 21-year-old rookie, as the top lad in the New York Yankees' youth movement" and said he'll give the bonus player from St. Mary's College a thorough tryout as a Hilltoppers

#### third baseman. Infield

"If he can play third base, then I can put Gil McDougald on sec- Newcombe On ond. With Phil Rizzuto at short and Joe Collins or someone else on first, I'll have a pretty good infield. Collins is the man the others have | Camp Kilmer, N. J. (A)-Big Don to beat out for that first base job," Stengel commented.

minor league experience but that day with a contingent of recruits was a good performance.

#### Dark Star Triumphs

the closing day feature.

Way To Pickett

Hilltoppers,

**Circuit Tilts** 

Sciota won over Seagrams, 20-14. ago.

against the Lemacmen, 45-10.

Fatal

ing the last period.

Totals

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Hilltoppers (15)

Officials: Stevens.

Sciota Win

Newcombe, who shed his Brook- suffered a recurrence of the thigh lyn Dodgers uniform a week ago last year. Carey has had only one year of for army khaki, left here yesterfor army khaki, left here yestering center at Camp Pickett, Va.

#### Hialeah Juvenile Stakes yesterday pitcher won 20 games for the Dod. yesterday that the condition may after Mrs. Ella K. Bryson's Wise gers last season and had worked prove serious enough to curtail cholar took the first division of out with the team in Florida before his induction last week.

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. The read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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36. A low den

37. Across

39. Rodent

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25. Antiaircraft

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40. Self: comb. form 41. Affirm 42. Forbid 43. Thrice (mus.)

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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# Associated Press Poll Rates Kentucky Number One Quintet

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

New York, (A)-It's Kentucky again as the number one college bassetball team in the nation for 1952, just as it was in 1949 and 1951. For the third time in four years, Kentucky's Wildcats won the top rank in the final Associated Press poll of the 1951-52 season, easily hold-Sciota and the Hilltoppers came ing the place they assumed six >-

up with victories in the Smickley weeks ago. Only one other team, Ladies Bowl Tonight Memorial League yesterday, dur- the 1950 Bradley outfit, has finishing a basketball doubleheader play- ed on top since the Associated Three matches are on tap for the ed on the Stroudsburg High court. Press poll was begun four years East Stroudsburg Ladies' League today, at 6:45 p.m., at Harmon's

while the Hilltoppers ran wild The Wildcats, who breezed Recreation. Schedule follows: gainst the Lemacmen, 45-10.

The Warriors from Sciota used through to their ninth straight Southeastern Conference chama strong showing in both the sec-ond and third periods to build up streak to 22 straight when they Lounge vs Square Bar. the victory margin in a low scor- beat out Louisiana State, 44-43, Allays five and six-Gap View ing game, then made certain of last Saturday in the conference Inn ve Eagles. victory with a 4-3 advantage dur- tournament finals, won by a comfortable margin. They polled first place votes of 39 of the 121 sports A scoreless third period proved writers and sportscasters who par-

Illinois was voted number one once during the season. Kansas and St. John's of Brooklyn were the only others to get the top spot and they finished eighth and tenth, respectively.

Kentucky, its regular over be respected by the control of the cont

over, has been established as one Total

Only one other first-ten team M 14 has earned a place in that event. Total . St. Louis University, the Missouri

final poll were the University of Other Resources Washington, Iowa, Kansas, West Total Outstanding Vouchers . Virginia and St. John's.

Illinois, leading Iowa by only a half game in the Big Ten title race, has two games to go before the season ends Saturday night.

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# Take-Rest

Vero Beach, Fla. (A) - Roy Campanella, Brooklyn Dodgers' catcher, was ordered to take an indefinite rest yesterday after he

#### Officials Fear

Campanella, most valuable player in the National League last Newcombe, who lives in Colonia, year, missed two games of the Miami, Fla. (49) — Harry F. Gug- N. J., signed a Dodger contract pennant playoff against the New genheim's Dark Star won the sec- for \$25,000 a month ago. The six York Giants because of the thigh ond division of the \$10,000 added foot, four inch 220-pound Negro in 1951 and Dodger officials feared his playing regularly.

A Dodger coach said a more definite analysis of Campanella's condition should be available in a

#### States To Agree On Ring Plans

Chicago (A) - A "formal agreement" on boxing operations between the state athletic commissions of New York and Illinois will be signed in New York Friday. Illinois chairman Joe Triner said yesterday.

Triner said he would go to New York and confer with Bob Christenberry, New York commission chairman, to discuss rules and other matters pertinent to signing of the agreement.

#### Recognize

The two states, Triner said, plan to recognize each other's suspensions and co-operate in driving the hoodlum element out of box-

#### Schmidt Memorial

High team, single - Shoemaker High team, match - Shoemaker Signs (2613). High individual, single — Butts (218).

High individual, match - Miller

# LEGAL NOTICES

Alleys three and four-Quick's

Legals

High scoring honors for the day went to Makosky, center for the Hilltoppers, who registered 20 points on ten field goals.

Lineups follow:

Second

The University of Illinois, one of the few teams to challenge Kentucky's right to the number one position this season, finished second with 750 points and Kansas

State third with 672

Tommonwealth of Pennsylvania Monroe County—Pocono Township From First Monday in January 1951 to First Monday in January 1952 (CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR OF YEAR Cash in Bank, Securities and Reserves State third with 672

of the favorites to win the National Collegiate A. A. tournament, starting March 21.

Only one other first-ten tournament Miscellances.

St. Louis University, the Missouri Valley Conference winner which will shoot for a double in the NCAA and National Invitation tournaments, was ranked fifth behind once-beaten Duquesne.

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Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check or bid bond for not less than 5% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Treasurer of the School District. The work shall be started on or before September 1, 1952.

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K. E. KOEHLER, Secretary

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Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of The General State Authority or will be furnished prospective bidders upon request.

OSCAR N. LINDAHL,

Executive Director
The General State Authority

#### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1952

March 21 to April 26 (Arics)—Uniformity in effort will bring best results this mildiy good day. Plan wisely for Spring expansion in business, manufacturing, personal matters. But-be careful in all.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Get yourself well in hand, certain obtacles, hinderances indicated, maybe from unexpected sources. Inadequate fort, inattention, or self-assuredness an hurt good chances, May 21 to June 21 (Caprically, Caprically, Capricall

can hurt good chances,

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—You may find new contention, outside interferance, unexpected reactions so be forewarned this dult appearing day. Extra hard effort can erase obstacles from your path.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—If not too demanding and you do cooperate with associates, you can bridge nicely this mixed sort of day, and achieve much good. Industry, labor, purely mental work may not run too smooth.

December 23 to January 2E (Capricon)—Move cautiously in endeavors that could be costly or set you back, in any way. Heed proper routine, matters affecting daily work, Exercise forethought.

January 22 to February 26 (Aquarius)—The simple direct way is the best in most cases. Avoid temptations; double-meanings, rushing ore neglecting of some affairs. Reason it out and consult loved ones.

February 21 to March 20 FPisces)—Middling ith associates, you can bridge nicely his mixed sort of day, and achieve nuch good. I ndustry, labor, purely hental work may not run too smoothy.

Y. August 22 (Leo)—Same need extra careful study and handling.

Happenings not all favorable, but they are better than you think. When mental tasks Irritate, other affairs, heart achieve the best standards. Birthdate: interests can make up considerably, Be your pleasantest. October 24 to Favember 2 (Scorpio) burn, Scotch portrait painter,

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Announcements

J. S. BURKHOLDER Funeral Home, 1601 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

HAVENS, Mrs. Daisy Hathaway in East Stroudsburg, March 1, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 5 at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p. m., at funeral home.

LANTERMAN.

LaBARRE Dr. Monroe B. of 723 Main St. in Stroudsburg, Feb. 29, aged 49 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 4 at 2 p. m. from the Dunkelberger 1b Westbrook, funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p. m. at funeral home.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK MEIXELL, Dr. Edwin, in Eliza-

bethtown, Pa., Monday, March 3, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 6 at 2 p. m., from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing tonight, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home. DUNKELBERGER &

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"Our technicians have carefully studied the data submitted by the industrial development committee of the Bradford Board of Commerce in addition to information previously obtained by the Air Force pertaining to that area.

"We regret that the topography will not permit the development of a depot in McKean county."

The Air Force previously ruled out Pennsylvania sites in Lancaster, Chester, York, Berks, Lebanon, Dauphin and Schuylkill counties.

The only other Pennsylvania sites publicly mentioned as possibilities are in Carbon and Monroe counties. Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa), whose district includes Carbon and Monroe, told a reporter that these sites still are under consideration.

The depot would augment the Olmsted Air Force base at Middle-

General Eaton's letter to Gavin said the new depot would be used for repair and maintenance support of Air Force units in the northeastern United States as well as U. S. and North Atlantic Treaty organization forces in Europe and North Africa.

# **Choir Sings** Before Large Congregation

The sacred concert by the Gettysburg College Choir last Saturday night in Grace Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg, was attended by a throng of music lovers Mrs. Irene Hartman will serve as from the area. The choir which hostess chairman. appeared here under the auspices On Thursday night, March 6, the of the Lutheran Youth was given WSCS will hold a covered dish supovernight accommodations in vari- per for members and their friends ous homes of the congregation, in the church dining hall at 6:30 The The choir left Sunday morning p. m. following Holy Communion for Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Bethobserved their 48th wedding annilehem, where they sang at 3:30 versary on Sunday, March 2. Their and then presented an evening son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. concert in St. Paul's Lutheran Headrick entertained in their honchurch, Allentown, Sunday.

gratitude of the young people of the Youth Fellowship to the many Stephen Cruse, Livingston, N. J. patrons and hosts for their mar- visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. velous support of this endeavor. Leroy Cruse on Sunday. Leroy 'The Women's Guild, Mrs. Florence Cruse sustained a severe injury to Bush, president, served the choir a his hand on Friday at Wagner's venison and moose dinner prior to garage where he is employed.

A capacity congregation was not- New York Butter ed at the Holy Communion service
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Memorial altar flowers were placed by Mrs. Clara Hoffman and family in memory of A. Y. Hoffman; chancel flowers were placed by Mrs. Charles Knudson in membry of her mother, Mrs. Edward Treible; also by the Lutheran Youth fellowship. The communion bulletins were presented by the Walters family in memory of E.

Thomas I. Kintner and Frank Bchaller served as acolytes and Misses Mary Bosman and Pearl Barlieb were in charge of the nursery. Thomas E. Treible operated the carillon and amplification systems. Mrs. Rebecca Pierce was communion steward. The chancel choir sang the anthem, "Come Unto Me", with Miss Connie Beers singing the soprano solo with Miss Charlotte Herman at the console.

The vestry will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Parish house and all councilmen are requested to attend to complete plans for Thursday night's banquet honoring the auxiliary heads, choiristers and Sunday School teachers.

# **Brodheadsville**

Mrs. Davis Weiss

Roy Woodling spent Tuesday in Scranton, Pa. visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Flory spent Tuesday

in Easton visiting and shopping. The Ladies Aid quilted of Thursday on this week instead of their usual day. The following ladies assisted in the quilting: Mrs. Lizzie Walz, Mrs. Frank Varney Mrs. Mary Flory, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose, Mrs. Charles Brong, Mrs Lizzie Fetherman, Mrs. Amzi Altemose, Miss Sallie Serfass, Mrs Myrtle Rodenbach, Mrs. Peter

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By Leonard Randolph Eldred township had a property turnover of \$88,225 in 1951, according to the eleven sales for which assessments were recorded.

these 11 properties ranged from a minimum 4 to a maximum 33 per cent of the market or sale

Eldred's largest single sale ocwhen a Kunkletown farm sold was the highest on record for the year, the assessment was one of

The \$15,000 property was assessed at only \$1,200-8 per cent of the market value. Only two other township properties were assessed at lower percentages during the year.

Next in line, in selling price, in both cases was placed at \$3,100 or 25 per cent of the selling price.

Expressed in percentages, this means that the \$12,500 properties were assessed at a per cent three times greater than was the highest priced property in the town-

Two Eldred properties sold for \$10,000 in 1951. One was assessed at \$2,300 or 24 per cent of the sale price the other at \$1,500 or 15 per cent.

# Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

The WSCS will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday

church, Allentown, Sunday.

Marlin Martz, president of the
Lutheran Youth, expressing the end at her former home in Bloom-

ticles based on actual real estate sales in beroughs and townships and the amounts at which those properties were assessed. Figures were taken from official county records).

In May a Kresgeville farm Eldred's highest assessment sold for \$8,625 and was assessed percentage was set on a \$1500 at \$925—11 per cent of the market value. One month later, an June, 1951. At that time a series of a second results in the series of a second results and the sold for \$8,625 and was assessed percentage was set on a \$1500 at \$925—11 per cent of the market value. One month later, an June, 1951. At that time a second results assessment to the second results as a second result \$8,100 farm in the township was kletown farm, selling for \$1500 assessed at \$540 or 7 per cent of was assessed at \$500 or 33 per

> The remainder of Eldred sales were small ones, ranging from vided into the following price \$5,000 to \$1500. These properties brackets: \$15,000; \$12,500; \$10, were assessed at sharply varying 000; \$8,625; \$8,100; \$5,000; \$3, amounts, however, a low of 4 per 000; \$2,000, and \$1,500. cent to a high of 33.

Thus, we find the township's set up as follows: one at 4; one highest and lowest assessment at 7; one at 8; one at 11; one at percentages (figured on the basis 15; one at 18; one at 24; two at curred in the month of January of the relationship of assessed value to the sale price) concenfor \$15,000. While the sale price trated in the four smallest sales made during the year.

> The minimum percentage is found assessed on two tracts of land which sold for a total of \$5,000. The assessed value of the two tracts was placed at \$200 or 4 per cent of the selling price.

A farm near Kunkletown was sold for \$3,000 during this same period. It was assessed at \$550were two commercial properties \$350 more than the two tracts of in Kunkletown, which sold for land described in the paragraph \$12,500 each. The assessed value above. The farm's assessment percentage was 18 as compared to 4 for the two pieces of land.

> Twenty-five acres of land near Kunkletown, which sold for \$2,-000 in June was assessed at \$530 -26 per cent of the market



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25; one at 26 and one at 33.

Eldred property sales were di-

Assessment percentages were

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